

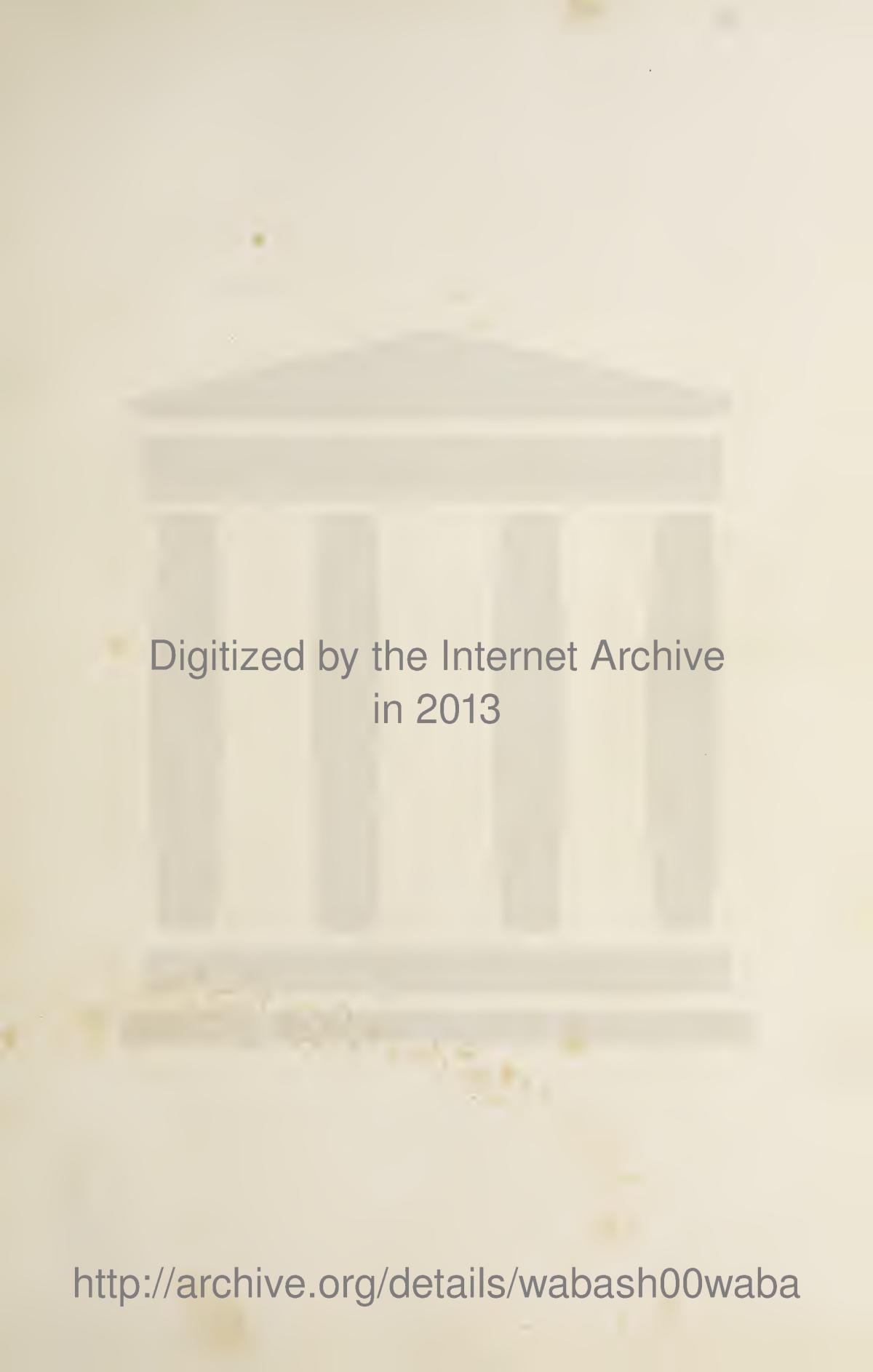


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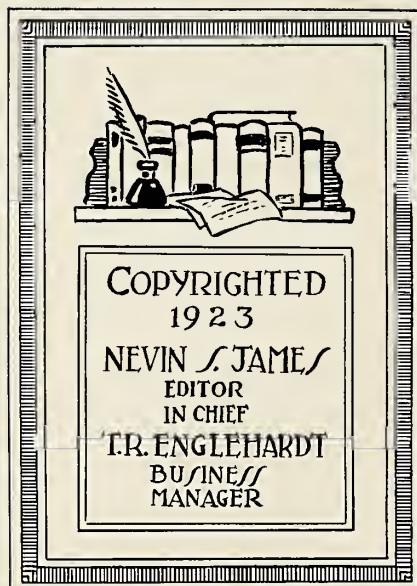
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The
WABASH
1923



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
WABASH COLLEGE



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1923
NEVIN S. JAMES
EDITOR
IN CHIEF
T.R. ENGLEHARDT
BUSINESS
MANAGER

Foreword

To Wabash Men, whose college days are so unique a pleasure that memory of them can never slip away "to the land where dead dreams go," we present this brief and unpretentious volume. May it serve as a record of days that have meant much to those who have known them, as a mirror of life "beneath the Scarlet Sway," and as a mile-stone in the progress of Old Wabash.



Dr. George Lewes Mackintosh, D. D., LL. D.
President of Wabash College

Dedication

To Dr. George Lewes Mackintosh
whose unstinted efforts and unselfish
service have contributed much to the
growth and vigor of the college, we, the
Class of 1923, dedicate this second
volume of *The Wabash*. May this
serve as an humble expression of re-
spect and appreciation gladly given to
a man who has devoted his life to a
work that bears our hope, confidence,
and loyalty.

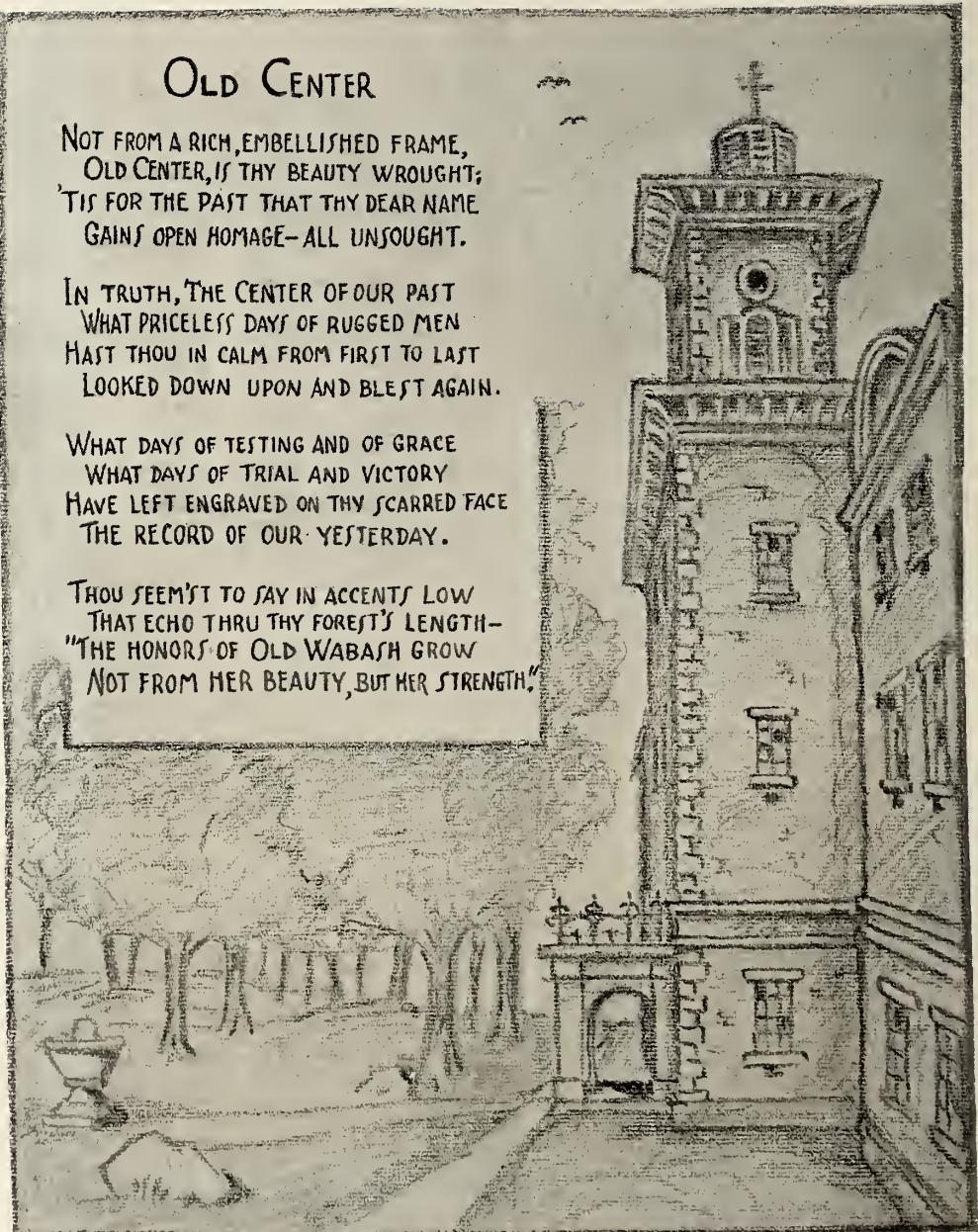
OLD CENTER

NOT FROM A RICH, EMBELLISHED FRAME,
OLD CENTER, IS THY BEAUTY WROUGHT;
'TIS FOR THE PAST THAT THY DEAR NAME
GAINS OPEN HOMAGE—ALL UNSOUGHT.

IN TRUTH, THE CENTER OF OUR PAST
WHAT PRICELESS DAYS OF RUGGED MEN
HAST THOU IN CALM FROM FIRST TO LAST
LOOKED DOWN UPON AND BLESSED AGAIN.

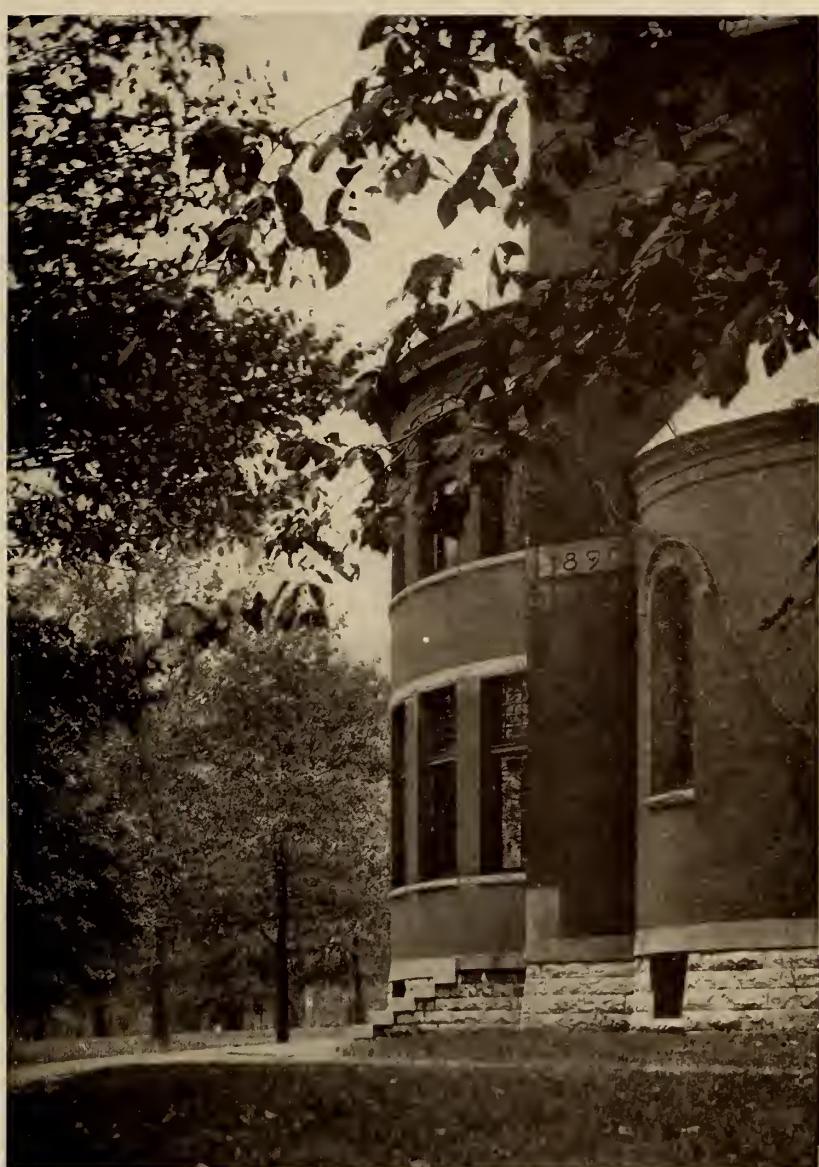
WHAT DAYS OF TESTING AND OF GRACE
WHAT DAYS OF TRIAL AND VICTORY
HAVE LEFT ENGRAVED ON THY SCARRED FACE
THE RECORD OF OUR YESTERDAY.

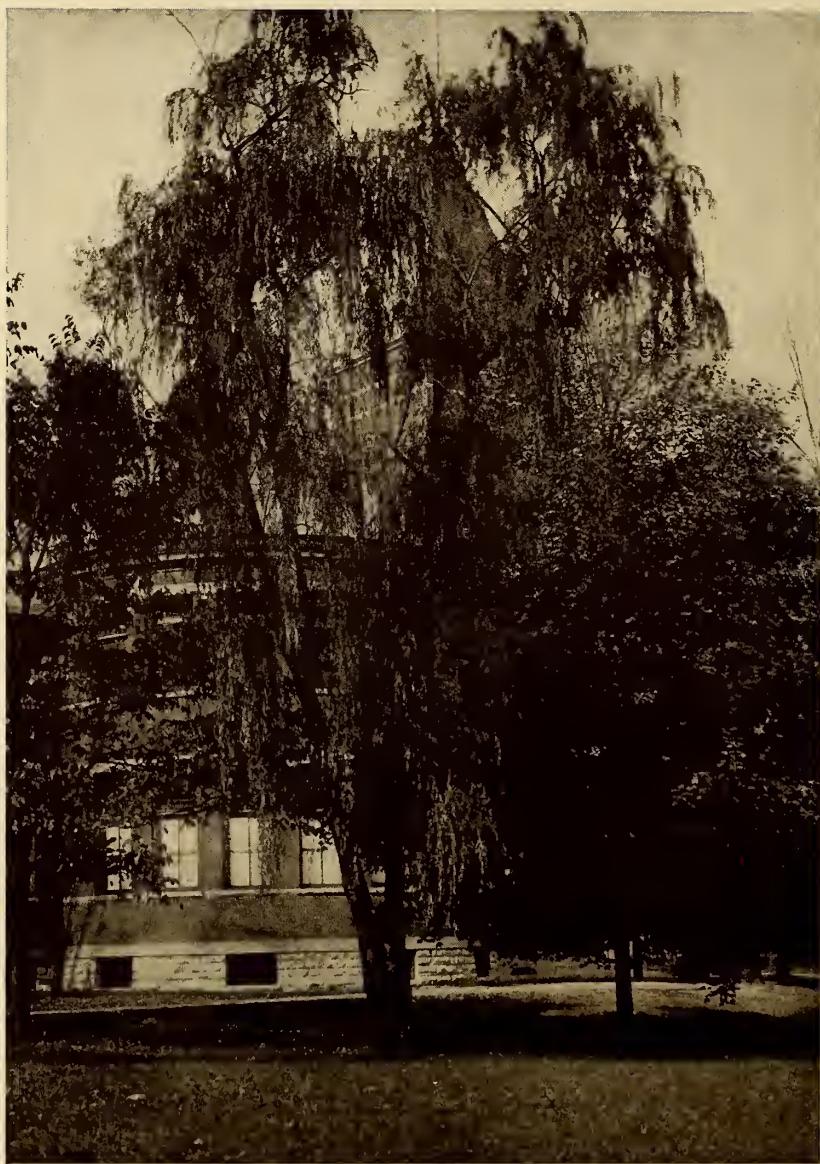
THOU SEEM'ST TO SAY IN ACCENTS LOW
THAT ECHO THRU THY FOREST'S LENGTH—
"THE HONORS OF OLD WABASH GROW
NOT FROM HER BEAUTY, BUT HER STRENGTH."





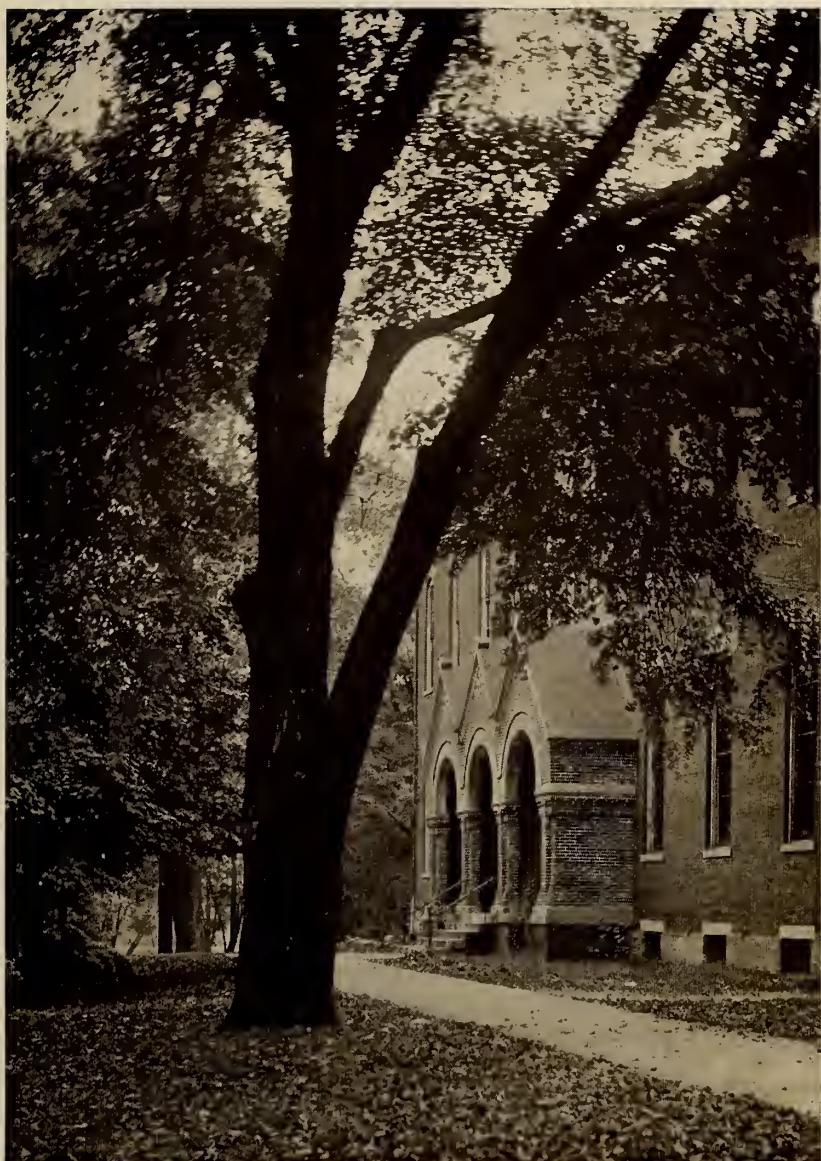
















FACULTY

THE WABASH

GEORGE LEWES MACKINTOSH, D. D., LL. D.
President (Sabine Foundation);
Professor of Philosophy



LAWRENCE HENRY GIPSON, Ph. D.
Professor of History and Political Science



GEORGE HENRY TAPY, A. M.
Professor of Education and Psychology



ARTHUR JOHN WILSON, Ph. D.
Peck Professor of Chemistry



JASPER ASAPH CRAGWALL, Sc. M.
Thornton Professor of Mathematics



JAMES INSLEY OSBORNE, Ph. D.
Yandes Professor of English Language and Literature



GEORGE VALENTINE KENDALL, A. M.
Milligan Professor of English

THE WABASH

FRANK HEWITT COWLES, Ph. D.
Thomson Professor of Latin Languages and Literature
Dean



JOY LUTHER LEONARD, A. M.
Professor of Economics



CHARLES HENRY OLDFATHER, A. M.
Lafayette Professor of Greek Languages and Literature,
and of Ancient History



THE WABASH



BENJAMIN HARRISON GRAVE, Ph. D.
Professor of Zoology



CLARENCE ELDREDGE LEAVENWORTH, A. M.
Professor of Romance Languages and Literature



FRED CARL DOMROESE, A. M.
Professor of German; Registrar

THE WABASH

EDGAR KINCAID CHAPMAN, Sc. M.
Peck-Williams Professor of Physics



ALBERT REIFF BECHTEL, Ph. D.
Rose Professor of Botany



ROBERT WALLACE BRUCE
Instructor in Psychology





GEORGE ERNEST CARSCALLEN, A.M.
Associate Professor of Mathematics



NEIL CHARLES HUTSINPILLAR, A.M.
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Professor of Public Speaking

JOHN ALLEN SAUNDERS, A. B.
Associate Professor of French



CHARLES HENRY JOHNSON, A. B.
Instructor in Chemistry



RALPH THOMAS CASE, A. B., D. B.
Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education



THE WABASH



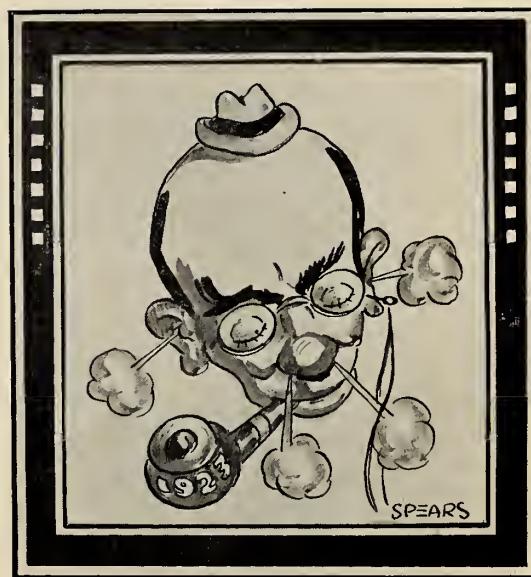
FERGUSON REDDIE ORMES, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Economics



ALDIS BYRON EASTERLING, A. M.
Instructor in Spanish



JAMES NELSON GOWANLOCH, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Zoology



SENIORS

THE WABASH

JOHN MAXWELL ADAMS

Springfield, Ohio

MAJOR SUBJECT—GREEK

Phi Gamma Delta; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Director Glee Club IV; Debate III; Junior Phi Beta Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha; YMCA Cabinet I, II, III, IV; Wabash Players; Secretary Wabash Players III; Hegira Club; Tuttle Club; Little Giants' Club; Nominee for Rhodes Scholarship.

WALTER ARDELLE AGNESS

Royal Center, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY

Kappa Sigma; Football II, II, IV; Little Giants' Club; JJJ Club.

RAYMOND HARLEY ALLEN

Swayzee, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—EDUCATION

Lambda Chi Alpha.

CLIFFORD OVERELL BICKING

Evansville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—POLITICAL SCIENCE

Karnak Club; Wabash Players; JJJ Club; Law Club; Indiana U. I.

HENRY WARREN BRANSTETTER

Bloomfield, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—BOTANY

Lambda Chi Alpha; Assistant in Botany IV.



THE WABASH



EVAN ALSON BYRD

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Kappa Sigma; Glee Club I, II, III, IV;
Wabash Players I, II, III, IV; Sphinx Club.

CHARLES THOMAS CASSADY

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Sigma Alpha; JJJ Club; Band I, II,
III, IV.

LLOYD ELDRED CAST

Franklin, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—FRENCH

Delta Tau Delta; Football II, III, IV;
Sphinx Club; President Pan-Hellenic Coun-
cil IV; Little Giants' Club.

JAMES LOWRY CLIFFORD

Evansville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Phi Gamma Delta; Track I; Glee Club III;
Hegira Club II; Wabash Players III, IV;
Vice-President Wabash IV; Little Giants'
Club; Phi Beta Kappa.

HARRELL WILLIAM COERS

Shelbyville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Phi Gamma Delta; Glee Club III, IV;
Wabash Players III, IV; Purdue U. I, II.

THE WABASH

LAWRENCE NOEL CORY
Colfax, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—EDUCATION
Band I, II, III, IV; Association of Independent Men.

RICHARD PEARSON CUSHWA
Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH
Delta Tau Delta; Bachelor I, II, III, IV;
Wabash Staff III, IV; Sphinx Club; President Senior Class; Spanish Assistant; Pi Delta Epsilon.

IRWIN LEE DETCHON
Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH
Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club III, IV; Press Club.

ROSCOE A. DUNBAR
Bowers, Indiana

Association of Independent Men; Blue Ridge College.

ROBERT PAUL EDINGTON
Bloomfield, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECTS—MATHEMATICS AND
ZOOLOGY
Secretary Association of Independent Men
II; Assistant in Zoology; graduated in three years.



THE WABASH



JAMES MORRIS EDWARDS
Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Phi Delta Theta; Bachelor I, II, III; Wabash Staff III, IV; Debate I, II; State Peace Oratorical III; Hays Oratorical; Tau Kappa Alpha; Little Giants' Club; Pi Delta Epsilon.

MARTIN MILLER ELLINGHAM
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Phi Gamma Delta; Bachelor Staff; President Junior Class; Wabash Players II, III, IV; Student Council IV; Vice-President Student Council; Sphinx Club.

TERMAN REID ENGLEHARDT
Marion, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—EDUCATION

Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club; Student Manager Glee Club IV; Wabash Staff III, IV; President Student Council IV; Wabash Players; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon.

HERBERT EUGENE EVANS
Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Kappa Sigma; Student Council II, III; President Class I; Wabash Staff III; Graduated in three years.

WILLIAM VAN YOST FULTON
Rockford, Illinois

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Phi Gamma Delta; Press Club; Hegira Club; Wabash Staff IV; Pi Delta Epsilon; Glee Club, graduated in three years.

THE WABASH

PAUL HOBART GARRETT

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Phi Gamma Delta; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Wabash Players III, IV; Junior Phi Beta Kappa; Rhodes Scholarship Nominee; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics IV.

FRANK CUNNINGHAM GOLDING

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PHILOSOPHY

Transferred from St. Stephen's College.

WILLIAM MOORE GOLTRA

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Delta Tau Delta; Purdue U. II; Wabash Players I; Glee Club I.

CLYDE O. GRATER

Lebanon, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Vice-President Athletic Association; Little Giants' Club.

RAY WALTER GRAY

Elwood, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY

Association of Independent Men.



THE WABASH



HENRY CHARLES GROTE

St. Louis, Missouri

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Kappa Sigma; Vice-President Class I; Secretary-Treasurer Class III; Student Council IV; Pan-Hellenic Council IV; Glee Club I, II, III. Graduated in three and one-half years.

EUGENE EDWARD GULLETT

Muncie, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Delta Theta; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Captain Baseball IV; Wabash Staff III; Sphinx Club; Student Council IV; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association IV; Little Giants' Club.

LOY DALE HAGENBOOK

Alamo, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Glee Club IV; Tuttle Club IV; Purdue U.

DANIEL BRITTON HAINS

New York City, N. Y.

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Beta Theta Pi.

WILLIAM DANIEL HIATT

Elwood, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY

Association of Independent Men.

THE WABASH

FOREST HITE

Brown's Valley, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Karnak Club; Track I, II, III, IV; Band I, II; Little Giants' Club; Graduated in three and one-half years.

RALPH EDWIN HUEBER

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Delta Tau Delta.

NEVIN SHULAR JAMES

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club; Debate I, II, III, IV; Tau Kappa Alpha; Hegira Club III, IV; Secretary Hegira Club IV; Wabash Staff III; Editor-in-chief The Wabash IV; Law Club II, III; President Law Club III; Student Council III; Class Secretary-Treasurer IV; Little Giants' Club; Winner Hays, Baldwin, Day, State, and Interstate Oratoricals; Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

VICTOR GAINS JEWELL

Farmersburg, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—EDUCATION

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II; Glee Club I, II; Band I, II, III, IV.

HARRIS MILLER JOHNSON

Wessington, South Dakota

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Press Club; Bachelor III; Association of Independent Men.





MAURICE AVON KENNEDY

Crawfordsville, Indiana

Lambda Chi Alpha; Track I, II; Little
Giants' Club.

JACKSON AMBROSE KIESTER

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—BOTANY

Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA Cabinet;
Botanical Society II, III; Assistant in
Botany IV.

IRVIN KNEE

Wabash, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Kappa Sigma; Football I, II, III, IV;
Track I, II, III, IV; Student Council III;
Little Giants' Club; President YMCA IV;
President Athletic Association IV; Relay
Team I, II, III, IV.

KENNETH LEO LETSINGER

Villa Grove, Illinois

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Track I, II, III, IV;
Band; Law Club; Little Giants' Club.

ALFRED MARTIN LUCAS

Wilton, Connecticut

MAJOR SUBJECT—ZOOLOGY

Beta Theta Pi; Track IV; Zoology Assis-
tant I, II.

THE WABASH

ROBERT BENTON McCAIN

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Beta Theta Pi; Wabash Staff III; Hegira Club IV.

JAMES THOMAS McCLAMROCK

Frankfort, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club; Wabash Players.

WILLIAM FRANCIS McNAIRY

Tipton, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Sigma Chi.

JOSEPH LAWTON MANSON

Terre Haute, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Sigma Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council II, III, IV.

HAROLD B. METCALF

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECTS—PSYCHOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY

Sigma Chi; Press Club; Pi Delta Epsilon; Law Club; Tennis Team II, III; Assistant in Athletics Department III, IV; Graduated in three years.



THE WABASH



ADDISON BLISS MILLER, JR.

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Wabash Players; President Wabash Players; Pan-Hellenic Council IV; Vice-President Senior Class.

PROSPER ISIAH MILLER

Swayzee, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Law Club IV; Hegira Club IV; Latin Club IV; President Latin Club IV.

DONOVAN MONTGOMERY

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Sigma Chi; Hegira Club III, IV; President Hegira Club IV; History Assistant IV; Phi Beta Kappa.

DONALD RANDOLPH MOTE

Union City, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Delta Tau Delta; Football IV; DePauw U. I, II, III; Little Giants' Club.

CARL ELROY NURNBERGER

Farmersburg, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PHYSICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball I, II, III; Track II, III, IV; Baseball III, IV; Assistant in Physics IV; Little Giants' Club.

THE WABASH

RUSSELL EARL RAGAN

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Beta Theta Pi; Press Club I, II, III, IV; Wabash Players I, II, III, IV; Law Club III, IV; President Law Club IV; Pi Delta Epsilon.

DONALD McCUNE SHIELDS

Decatur, Illinois

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Delta Tau Delta; Student Council IV; Law Club IV; JJJ Club; Wabash Players.

GEORGE WILLIAM STASAND

Harvey, Illinois

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Delta Tau Delta; Football I, II, III, IV; Captain Football III; Basketball I, II; Class President II; Sphinx Club; President Sphinx Club III; JJJ Club; Vice-President JJJ Club III; Little Giants' Club.

RALPH STEELE

Kennard, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

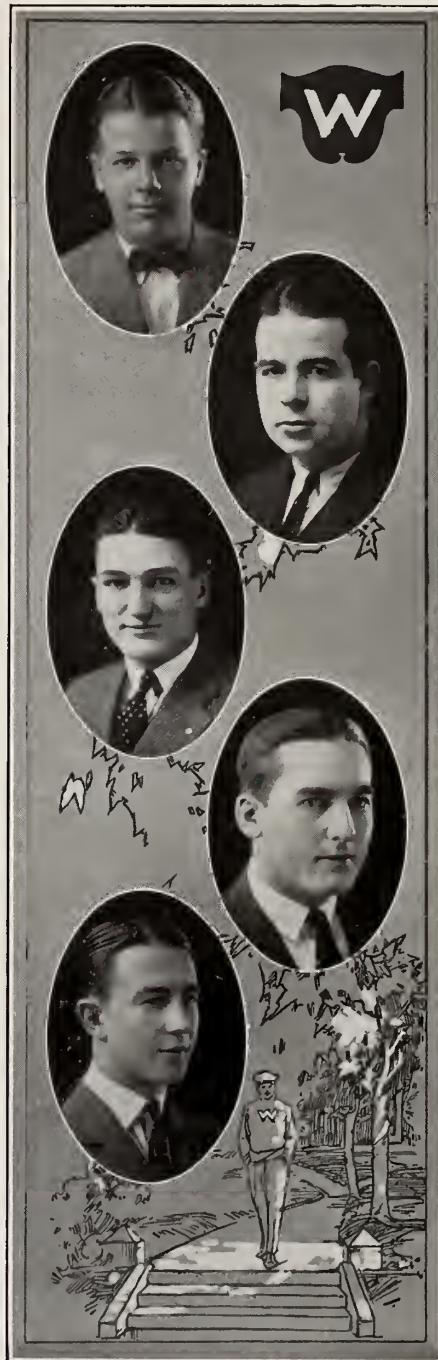
President Wabash Association of Independent Men IV; Student Council IV; Track Team III; Graduated in three and a half years.

EDWIN BENZEL STEEN

Ladoga, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ZOOLOGY

Phi Sigma Alpha; Band II, III, IV; YMCA Cabinet III, IV; Wabash Staff IV; Assistant in Zoology.



THE WABASH



MYLES BECKETT STEVENS

Covington, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Lambda Chi Alpha.

FRED MILLIKAN TAYLOR

Indianapolis, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club II; Vice-President Student Council III; President Sphinx Club IV; Pan-Hellenic Council IV.

CECIL GRANT THORP

Herbst, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Latin Club.

RAYMOND DARRELL VAN ARSDALE

Greenwood, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Sigma Chi; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Assistant Student Director IV; Track I, II, III, IV; Track Captain IV; Student Council IV; Sphinx Club; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association; Sigma Delta Psi; Little Giants' Club.

ELMER AUGUST LOTTES

Crown Point, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—PHYSICS

Secretary Association Independent Men; Student Council III; Glee Club I, II, III; Assistant in Physics III; YMCA Cabinet II; Track; Graduated in three years.

HAROLD LEE DENMAN

Charlottesville, Virginia

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Franklin College; Transylvania College;
University of Virginia; Band I, IV; Track
I, IV; Glee Club IV; Wabash Players IV.

KARL CZERNEY JAMES

Crawfordsville, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECTS—EDUCATION AND HISTORY
Association Independent Men; Instructor
in History and Civics Crawfordsville High
School; Ex-County Superintendent Schools.

CHARLES EVERETT HARRIS

Elwood, Indiana

MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY

Association of Independent Men.

WILLIAM ZEGER TUINSMA

Holland, Michigan

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Glee Club IV; Hegira Club IV; Trans-
ferred from Hope College.





DR. ELIHU
BALDWIN —
FIRST
PRESIDENT OF
WABASH
COLLEGE

THE
GENESIS
OF
THE SCARLET

Crawfordsville, Nov. 28th 1832
At a meeting of several ministers and others convened with Crawfordsville Presbytery, convened at the house of the Rev. Jas. Thomson for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of making an effort to found a literary institution in this region of the State, the following persons were present: Dr. Raymond O. Hovey, Jas. A. Carnahan, Jas. Thomson and John S. Thomson, ministers; John Gilliland, Hazeckiah Robertson, and John M. Cornell, elders, together with the Rev. John M. Ellis, Agent for the Indiana branch of the Presbyterian Education Society, and Mr. Bradford King, a member of the Presbyterian church in Rochester, N.York.

The Rev. John M. Ellis was called to the chair, and C. O. Hovey was appointed secretary. The meeting was opened by singing, reading the scripture and prayer by the Rev. S. Thomson, after which, by request of the chairman the Rev. Jas. Thomson made a specific statement and explanation of the object of the meeting, which appeared to be the consideration of the

FIRST
RECORD
OF
WABASH
COLLEGE,

FOREST HALL —
ONE OF THE ORIGINAL
COLLEGE BUILDINGS
BUILT IN 1832.





CLASSES

THE WABASH





Juniors

Adam, Fred B.	Gevers, Justin Lambert	Potts, Roy Frazier
Africa, Elmer Blair	Goble, Paul Newton	Prewitt, Ethan C.
Aul, Frederick Joseph	Goddard, Charles Huston	Rhode, Albert Charles
Aydelotte, Ben F.	Goldsberry, Alonzo	Ritchie, Richard Ross
Backman, Wm. Du Chemin	Handley, John M., Jr.	Roley, Rolland William
Bales, Frederick William	Henderson, Emil D.	Rosser, John O.
Beall, Lloyd Wilhite	Hershey, Cloyd Ray	Seidensticker, George, Jr.
Beecher, Braden	Hollett, Harmon Byron	Shelley, Ovid Maurice
Bennett, George A.	Hyer, Frederick	Spears, Harold Hubert
Bostwick, Harold King	Howard, John Leland	Starr, John Vertrees
Chapman, C. Edward	Johnston, Charles McClean	Strong, Robert Emery
Cleaver, Wilbur F.	Kessler, Clifton P.	Stuart, James William, Jr.
Collett, John Parrett	Litzenberger, Sam Waters	Sutton, Murry Rupright
Davis, John Clinton	McCormick, Charles H.	Thorn, Lee Norman
DeBard, Lester Sturley	McMath, Trent	Vancleave, Wayne
Dinwiddie, Hugh Charles	Martin, George Ladley	Warrender, Marcus Ralph
Duffin, Francis Wilson	Miller, Dwight Dederick	Washburn, John Beard
Etchison, Clive Edward	Myers, Raymond Harland	Weaver, Raymond Miller
Flaningam, Ben D.	Pipin, Marshall Avery	Whitsel, Daniel Courtlandt
Geiger, Virgil Arlington		

THE WABASH



Sophomores

Angear, William Winter
 Arthur, Glenn Dungan
 Ash, Joseph William
 Ballard, Charles Thomas
 Banta, Freemont S.
 Black, Jean E.
 Blitz, Richard Thompson
 Borley, Roswell Donald
 Bostwick, Scott Sidney
 Brookshire, Ralph Thurman
 Buehler, Eugene Otto
 Burns, Glenn Eugene
 Caddock, Charles T., Jr.
 Caldwell, Donald A.
 Caldwell, Harold J.
 Canine, Albert Preston
 Chadwick, Maurice
 Cheyne, Tom Luther
 Ciscel, John William
 Collignon, William J.
 Combs, Alva Lawrence
 Cooper, Merle I.
 Cunningham, Ted Raymond
 Deluse, Albert Otto
 Dick, Robert James
 Downs, Charles Shackley
 Doyel, Cline Andrew
 Dulin, Ardra
 Earle, Charles R., Jr.
 Elwin, Charles William
 Elliott, Elvin Chester
 Fadely, Henry Ellison
 Fadely, Henry Orville
 Fendley, John S.
 Fisher, Beauford Burdell
 Given, Everett Herdman
 Goldberger, Alex. E.
 Grzesk, Leo
 Guthrie, William Bowman
 Hadley, Benjamin F., Jr.
 Halderman, Eugene E.
 Haley, Clifford Gene
 Hall, Herman Haslitt
 Hamilton, Wayne A.
 Hankins, Everett Morrison

Hann, Edmund William
 Hanson, John Owen
 Harbison, Winfred
 Harrison, Merritt Allen
 Hendrickson, Thos. Edwin
 Henke, Deward M. F.
 Hobson, Charles Edward
 Hogshire, James A.
 Hopper, Fred Nolan
 Hose, John
 Howell, Forest Vergil
 Howells, Joseph Henry
 Huber, Lee
 Humes, William Garrison
 Hutchins, Harold
 Johnson, Willis Hugh
 Kennon, James Smith
 Ker, Charles Hoskins
 Kerr, Fletcher Beatty
 Kessler, Paul
 Kistler, Robert Marion
 Kostanzer, John Lane
 Landenberger, Robert F.
 Lefforge, Edward C.
 Leslie, Robert Howell
 Littell, William Adam
 Little, John Earl
 Logan, Chas. Hilary Bernard
 Lowe, Ora
 McClelland, Gilbert William
 McKee, Robert
 McKelvey, Clifford V.
 McMasters, Omar
 MacRoberts, Charles Monroe
 Massing, Leo
 Miller, Charles
 Miller, Morel Fred
 Misch, Francis
 Moore, Harry Albert
 Moore, Jack Louis
 Moss, Leland Conner
 Murphy, John F.
 Myer, Earl Hyson
 Nichols, James E., Jr.
 Parsons, George Frederick
 Peare, Reeve Swaim
 Plaster, Paul Jack
 Pierson, James Kendall
 Poorman, Charles H.
 Powell, Henry Harrison
 Proctor, Frank M.
 Pugh, John William
 Purviance, Russell A.
 Remley, Leslie Weldon
 Ridlen, Hugh Himer
 Ridlen, Willis Conrad
 Robbins, Virgil
 Roll, Elmer George
 Schmidt, Leonard Carl
 Scott, Edgar
 Severin, Theodore Smither
 Shanks, Lee Kenneth
 Sherman, Willard
 Shields, Harlan W.
 Showalter, Tom K.
 Sims, Charles B.
 Smith, Percy William
 Smith, Robert Eugene
 Smith, Sherman Paul
 Stafford, Frank Stanley
 Staples Merlyn L.
 Stout, Lester J.
 Stull, Francis Burtram
 Surface, Amos
 Swayze, Cleon Oliphant
 Tinkham, Richard Parsons
 Todd, Jarvis
 Van Osdol, Gould James
 Vorce, Donald Robert
 Warner, George Gibson
 Weige, J. Curtis
 Wellenreiter, Francis Louis
 White, Volney Mallott
 Williamson, Wessley Moffitt
 Wilson, Leo Craven
 Wyatt, Fredrick Marion
 Wyatt, Loral J.
 Young, William Foster, Jr.



Freshmen

Alexander, Gerald Leo
 Appleby, Donald
 Armbruster, John L.
 Armstrong, Robert W.
 Austin, Maynard Baker
 Baker, Wapnett H.
 Banta, Richard Elwell
 Bartle, Vernon
 Bechtel, Kenneth Brew
 Beebe, Chester Albert
 Beeson, Hubert Stevens
 Behrend, Irwin E.
 Bennington, Cecil Oren
 Biddle, Ernest Leland
 Billings, Claude
 Boughner, Francis Cullen
 Bradley, Gifford Theodore
 Bradley, Truman L.
 Bradshaw, Howard William
 Brauns, Frank Paul
 Breaks, Jack Davis
 Breaks, Kenneth
 Brown, Franklin Becker
 Brown, Vernon Wayne
 Bruce, Charles Lewis
 Burdette, Donald Allen
 Caine, Walter Allen
 Carlisle, Lowell Charles
 Carliss, George Hurley
 Carver, Paul D.
 Cash, Thomas
 Cheney, Walter Brown

Church, Kenneth Charles
 Coble, Reed D.
 Coen, Cooke
 Cogswell, Carloy Lynn
 Coker, Tracy
 Connell, Terence M.
 Coolman, Raymond
 Cooper, Edward Melville
 Cooper, Matthew W.
 Corbley, Ray Ascher
 Cords, Carl
 Cory, Gerald Jackson
 Cox, John Lloyd
 Cox, Wiley Gabriel
 Cox, William Ernest
 Crane, Herbert
 Cripe, Russell Thomas
 Crisler, Harry Donald
 Cross, George
 Dale, James Andrew
 Daniels, Harry Joseph
 Davis, Charles Louis
 Davis, Clarence Tillman
 Davis, Herman
 Davis, Roy Schaible
 DeVerter, Wilmonte Todd
 Dingler, Louis William
 Dinwiddie, Ernest L.
 Duff, J. Fred
 Durham, Norman K.
 Dye, Joseph W.
 Edwards, Winston Stroup

Elliott, Forrest Mason
 Ellis, Edward J.
 Elmore, Roger Martin
 Englehardt, Charles Harold
 Euler, Nelson Fred
 Eversull, Walter E.
 Ewbank, Russell Rogers
 Farry, Roland Creamer
 Faulkconer, Shirley
 Fisher, James G.
 Fischer, Robert A.
 Francis, James Phillips
 Frazee, William A.
 Freeman, James L.
 Fuller, Lester R.
 Fulmer, Ray L.
 Funk, George S.
 Gardenour, Farrell Engliss
 Galloway, Russell
 Gebhardt, Bruce
 Gipson, Charles D.
 Gray, Carl Dice
 Gray, Stanley E.
 Groble, William C.
 Hackett, Ralph Emerson
 Hall, Herman Hazlitt
 Harrington, Joseph Hermna
 Harris, Lorens
 Harshbarger, Joseph
 Hawk, Kenneth Sheridan
 Hesler, Okel
 Heysett, Norman William

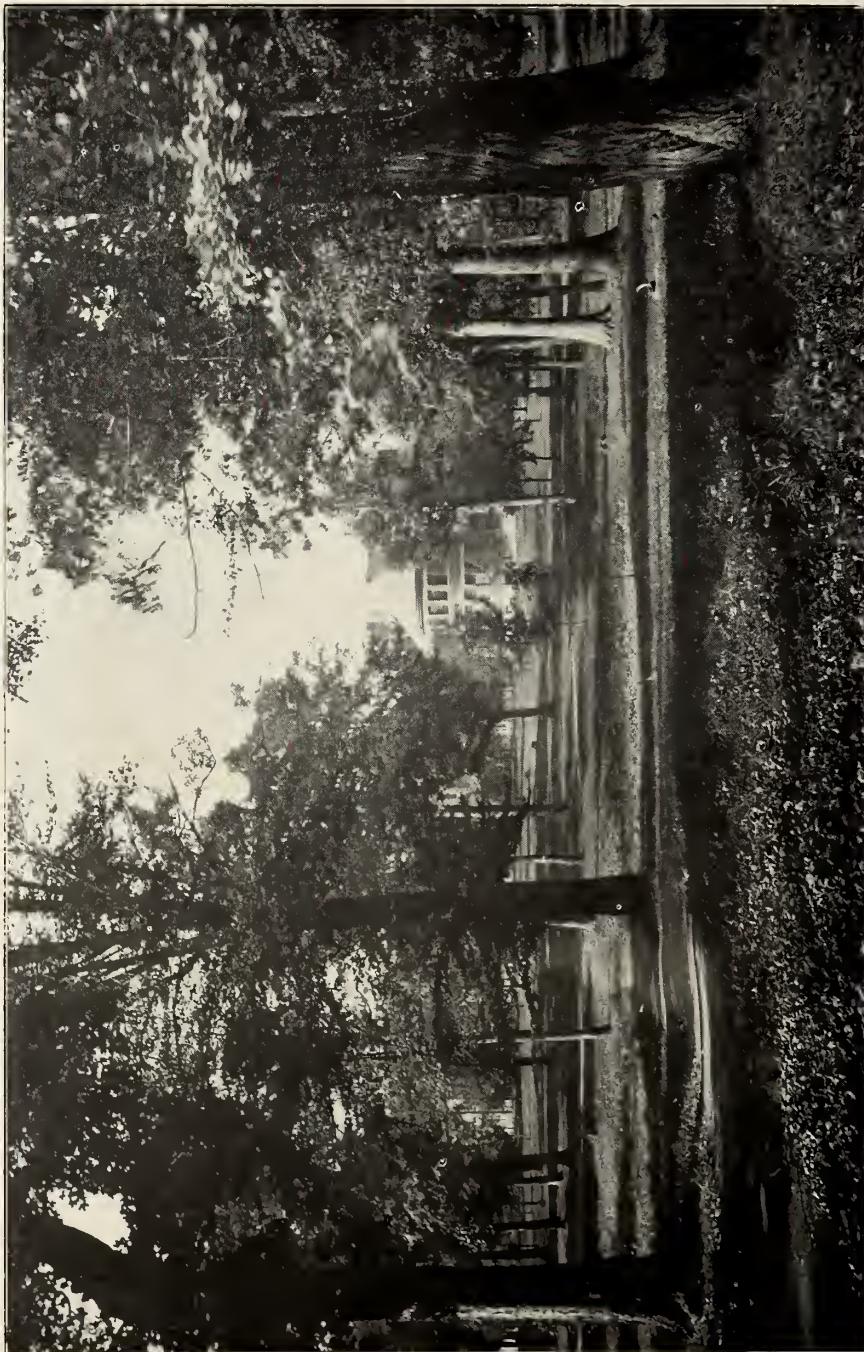
THE WABASH

Higgins, Eugene	Moore, Theo. K.	Stephens, Robert
Hite, Charles Williard	Morrison, James W.	Stewart, Byron L.
Hobson, Ben A.	Murphy, Walter Pillsbury	Stout, James Benjamin
Hoch, John Herbert	Neff, Guy Meredith	Strong, Edmond Richard
Hogue, Morris Arthur	O'Kieffe, DeWitt	Strong, James R.
Hollingsworth, Robert	Patterson, Charles Tucker	Sunderland, Byron Gowdy
Hoover, Byron F.	Phillips, Robert William	Swain, David Ferguson
Hostetter, Curtis	Pickett, Lewis H.	Sweeney, Elmer D.
Houghland, Howard Chesmar	Potts, Joseph Miller	Talbert, Notria Monroe
Humes, Thomas Harold	Price, Luther Wayne	Taylor Heber Newton Lyon
Huston, Hector Carter	Ray, James Westerman	Thompson, Emerson Hastings
Irons, Robert Karl	Ream, Paul	Thompson, Floyd L.
Jagger, Ira Dean	Reed, Lester Denward	Thompson, Harry William
Johnson, Arthur F.	Remick, Robert	Thompson, Merritt L.
Johnson, Robert William	Replologie, Charles Franklin	Tyre, Carl
Johnson, Wright W.	Rindt, William Steuben	Uhl, Robert
Kemper, Dudley J. E.	Robertson, Edgar C.	Veazey, Harold Lewis
Kennett, J. Morris	Ropiequet, Harold Wagner	Walker, Edward Raymond
Khuon, Robert Edwin	Ross, Leland Martin	Walls, Claude O.
Kostanzer, Frederick	Rowland, Samuel Conrad	Weatherman, Ray Tennyson
Kummings, William W.	Rowles, Everett Wharton	Wedding, John Randolph
Leighly, Edward Dillon	Sanders, Charles Arthur	Welch, Lowell Baxter
Leitzell, Theo. Peales	Schaeffer, Ammon Daniel	Welch, Walter Burchard
Little, Henry Lamont	Schuller, Frederick	Welch, Willmen La Ver
Lovett, Kenneth H.	Schoolcraft, Donald V.	Weliver, Howard A.
Lusfer, Thomas Francis	Scott, Jack V.	Weymer, Dudley
Lynch, George A.	Seeley, James O.	White, Joseph H.
McCabe, Harold Ross	Servies, Raymond J.	Whittington, Richard A.
McClintock, George William	Sewell, David P.	Wicks, Robert E.
McColm, Joseph Henry	Shanks, Frank Everett	Wiggins, Lawrence Jerome
McLallen, Richard V.	Sharples, Richard W.	Wilkins, Richard Grant
McMillan, Earl	Shaw, Fred Barton	Wilkinson, John Edward
Mace, Hubert	Sheppard, Francis Sherman	Willett, C. W.
Martin, James Hanna	Sherman, Donald P.	Willett, Marinus
Martin, Theodore Wayne	Sherrill, Everett W.	Williams, Mark W.
Martindale, Elijah Bishop	Shirley, Robert Glenn	Wilson, John
Mathews, Theron Lester	Singleton, William	Wise, Russell V.
Mead, Larkin Ralph	Smith, Hunter R.	Wolfe, Oscar Russell
Melson, Ezra Nathan	Smith, Louis Edward	Wooley, Cyrus Henry
Miller, Boyd L.	Smith, Walter Lowrie	Wright, Leon C.
Miller, Harold Lambert	Snyder, Eugene	Yarling, William Esta
Millspaugh, Merritt L.	Soller, Fred Cosgrove	Yount, Russell
Mitchell, Delevan Donaldson	Steele, Eugene	

Special Students

Braun, Henry M.	Nishina, Juzo	Rush, Vincent Benjamin
Coons, Merle	Pittman, Daniel Vorhees	Shumaker, Otho Wade
Higbee, Eugen	Pugh, John F.	Worley, Ralph

THE WABASH





ATHLETICS ✓



PETE VAUGHAN

THE WABASH

PETE VAUGHAN

by

“TINY” KNEE

To imagine Wabash without Pete Vaughan is to imagine Wabash with some great void incapable of being filled. Those initiated into the hallowed order of tradition that pervades every nook and corner of our campus and governs our every thought and action know what Pete Vaughan means to Wabash. He is that tradition.

Pete is a man in a man's college, popular, and respected by every student, faculty member, and “Old Grad.”

Like the captain on the bridge of a hundred-foot launch, manned by a crew of true-blue men, struggling for existence in a heavy sea, he stands on the gridiron easily rolling “Bull Durham” in the face of a gale that carries well-placed punts clear out of their course. But no one of those toiling at his direction escapes his gaze.

To enumerate in cold, heartless words the qualities that make Coach Vaughan, Pete Vaughan to every one of us is far beyond the power of any man. That quality, so rarely exhibited, is just as difficult to describe in the ease of Pete as it ever has been when evidenced by any man.

A code of honor in athletics, established long ago, is personified by Pete. He is our “Little Giant.” That is why Little Giant teams continue to be produced at Wabash.

Although Wabash as a rule wins the larger part of the games scheduled, hard fought and important games have been lost. Even though the students, faculty, and sometimes even a newspaper, offer excuses, no word of alibi ever comes from Pete. But our faith does not fail us. We know Pete. And we are well rewarded when our Scarlet fighters pour out on the field and show what does not need to be press-agented for weeks. Then it is that we experience that “Glorious Feeling,” and then do we come into full realization of the fact that Pete's actions speak louder than opponents' bare stories.

But there never was a team that could win consistently year in and year out, and it is good that it is so, too. Bad years come to all of us at some time or another. Often, indeed, has the final gun boomed bitter regret to us all as it sounded defeat for us. But our bitterness rapidly changed into deep understanding sympathy for Pete. We knew that his disappointment was even more keen than ours—and any old Wabash man knows that ours was painfully severe.

In a word, Pete Vaughan is a man who can follow Kipling's admonition to “meet Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two imposters just the same.” A person can not know and believe in Pete Vaughan without appreciating what real sportsmanship is.



Hufine, Davis, Pickett, Hires, Lynch, Peare, Hobson, Sherman, Martin, Seidersticker, Vaughan, Higgins, Au
Logan, Jaggers, Durham, Staples, Gibson, Duffin, Stesand, Roll, Cost, Kne
Collignon, Shields, Remley, Singleton, Elliott, Robertson, Wyatt, Ray

Football

The football record this year has been surpassed in brilliance, undoubtedly, by the records of several former years. However, seven games won and three lost in the season, with three players on All-State lineups at the end of the season, is a record that is more than creditable. In athletics, as in all things, there come fat years and lean ones. This happened to be a lean year for Wabash. But let us not call it skinny; for a lean year for Wabash would be considered a fat year for many an institution. Then, too, a defeat often signifies more than a victory. To have played well against, but to have been defeated by Chicago, the Army, and Washington and Jefferson in the past three years means a great deal more to Wabash than three minor victories. In a year when competition was keen, Wabash has been a feared contender in every branch of athletics. In addition, the Little Giants have won a majority of their contests, a majority that has been large enough to have been good to look upon. When the year's athletics dope is boiled down, it is evident that athletics at Wabash have been successful. *Wabash Always Fights!*

◆◆-W-◆◆

WABASH, 16; HANOVER, 0.

The day when the curtain rose on the 1922 football season was hot enough to have made good baseball weather. The game was a typical opening game, characterized by ragged and listless playing. From the opening plays it was evident that the heavier and more experienced Wabash team could not be given serious opposition by the Hanover eleven, despite the fact that the down-state team put up a game resistance.

The Scarlet counting was opened by Cast, who drop-kicked early in the game. Tiny Knee soon later went through the opponents for two touchdowns. Duffin kicked goal, making it good. This completed the scoring. At this point Coach Vaughan withdrew the first team from the field and ran in second string men. The remainder of the game was a mere practice for the subs. It revealed the wealth of material which was awaiting only a little more time and experience before it should be available, score-making support for the Scarlet.

◆◆-W-◆◆

WABASH, 21; LAKE FOREST, 0.

A sea of mud served as the theater of war for the next encounter, that with Lake Forest on October 7th. Vaughan, after the Hanover mix-up, had worked his men hard, and it was a different team which trotted onto the mire that Satur-



Tiny on a Rampage

day. Immediately after the whistle the Wabash athletes commenced a seventy-five yard march down the field for the first touchdown. A few minutes after the second quarter started the second score was pushed across, and the subs went in for the regulars. The first string men were used again in the second half just long enough to mark up seven more points. Then they were again sent to the locker room. Cash, Knee, and Goldsberry divided the touchdowns, and Singleton counted all three goal-kicks.

Lake Forest showed plenty of fight. They possessed a heavy-hitting bunch and they tackled hard, but they were unable to gain consistently against the Scarlet line, and they could not withstand the Wabash attack. Score: Wabash, 21; Lake Forest, 0.

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WABASH, 26; MICHIGAN AGGIES, 0.

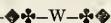
When a college schedules a Homecoming celebration on the same day that it schedules a football game with a highly-touted opponent, it naturally hopes to win the fracas. The score of the Homecoming contest with the Michigan Aggies was 26-0, for Wabash, so the old grads who were back did not have their holiday spoiled. The Aggie team arrived on Friday and took a light work-out on Ingalls Field. They looked fully as heavy as the Wabash lineup, and they were fast. A real scrap was quite generally predicted.

At the outset of the game the Scarlet opened a strong, running attack, and only a fifteen-yard penalty prevented the team from a touchdown during the first few minutes of play. Jack Singleton started the scoring for Wabash with a goal kicked from the field, followed soon after by another. In the second quarter the Aggies lost one of their very rare chances to score through a fumble, and were forced to kick. Late in the quarter Cast grabbed a pretty pass from Goldsberry and raced across the line for the first touchdown of the game. Two more touchdowns in the third quarter by Roll and Goldsberry completed the

THE WABASH

scoring of the game. The rest of the game was played by subs. In this game the team played exceptionally well, and worked as a unit. Captain Kessler, Aul, Staples, and Thorn came through the Aggies in whirlwind fashion, breaking up many Aggie plays behind the line.

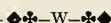
Aside from the game itself there were two other things of interest. One of these was the reorganized college band which took its maiden parade around the athletic field at this contest. The other thing of particular interest was the high type of sportsmanship shown by the band of Aggie rooters that followed their team down from East Lansing. One little act of courtesy and friendliness on their part is still remembered. Between halves when a collection was being taken up for the equipping of the band, the Aggie rooters, all unsolicited, contributed generously to the fund.



WABASH, 55; JAMES MILLIKEN, 0.

Though Wabash was not greatly perturbed as to the outcome of the James Milliken game, it was totally unprepared for the immense score rolled up. When the second team left the gridiron after the smoke of the battle had rolled away the official score-keepers announced a 55-0 victory. Three minutes after play started Knee had torn across for the first marker. In three more minutes Goldsberry had chalked up another one. Singleton's toe added the extra point. Forty-five yards in Wabash penalties necessitated the use of several passes during the next drive, but, despite this, another touchdown was scored just twelve minutes after the initial whistle had blown.

With the score 20-0, Vaughan sent in the subs, who were not able to mark a point for the remainder of the half. The second team started an aerial attack at the opening of the second period which netted three touchdowns before the fourth quarter started. Elliott carried across two, and Gipson counted one. Duffin and Hobson secured one apiece in the last period, and Duffin counted both points. The second team proved conclusively in this game that it had the offensive as well as the defensive power which is bound to make it a feared contender during the next few seasons.



WABASH, 7; PURDUE, 6.

When Purdue and Wabash mix, there is bound to be a good scrap. Sometimes the Boilermakers win—sometimes the Little Giants. Wabash won last year. She won this year—by one lone point. It is to be commended that the spirit between the two schools is such that a game can be won by such a small margin and yet no aspersions, or alibis are offered by the losers. Purdue was confident; she had planned for a victory, and a fighting, determined bunch of Little Giants upset her



At Purdue

plans in one of the cleanest games of the season. Purdue played the best game of the season, while Wabash did not display the same brand of football that it did earlier or later in its schedule.

After both bands had paraded, Wabash kicked off to the Boilermakers, who returned the ball as the Scarlet came down the field. Play was on even terms for the rest of the period. Both elevens kicked repeatedly in the second quarter and no scoring was effected. At the start of the second half Wabash was penalized for failing to get the timekeeper's notice that time was up. From the forty yard line Purdue opened up with a series of short plunges and screened forward passes and pushed the ball over for the first touchdown of the game.

In the last quarter, after fighting on even terms for a while, Purdue punted and it was Wabash's ball on the twenty-three yard line. A forward pass, Duffin to Elliott, put the ball in the center of the gridiron. Wabash punted to the Purdue fifteen yard line. Several bucks failed to gain and the Gold and Black attempted a punt, but Aul blocked the kick and Elliott fell on the ball on Purdue's one yard line. Knee smashed through for the touchdown and Duffin kicked the goal. Score: Wabash, 7; Purdue, 6.

The Indianapolis News said:

"The Wabash band was travelling in fast company but it took mighty good care of itself. Caldwell is the best drum major the state has had since the days of Eddie Brackett.

"Never was 'Old Wabash' sung better and it looked like old times to see Red Immel back leading cheers again.

"It was a wonderful game, hard fought and clean. The cheering was splendid and the spirit between Wabash and Purdue rooters was sportsmanlike in the highest degree. As a contest it was one of the best of the year. In fact, it was a typical Wabash-Purdue game."



Versus Butler

WABASH, 7; BUTLER, 9.

When Wabash and the Pagemen came into contact on Irvington field there was thrill and hair-raising suspense a plenty for the 12,000 spectators who gathered to witness the fray. All the Wabash student body was present and a considerable proportion of the natives of ye Athens of Indiana, as well. No football game in the state this year held a wider interest or engendered more forecasting than the Wabash-Butler fray. After extensive parading through the downtown districts, and after a rousing pep session at the Claypool, the Wabash rooters went out to Irvington to see the Scarlet encounter the team that beat Illinois.

Much was said about "brain *vs.* brawn" in connection with the game played that day. Much might have been said about luck. If all the favorable signs of zodiac ever concentrated on one group of men, they did that very thing on Page's aggregation. This is shown by the following data of the game:

First Downs—Wabash 14, Butler 12. Total yards gained—Wabash 229, Butler 201. Total yards gained by rushing—Butler 133, Wabash 114. Total yards gained by forward passes—Wabash 115, Butler 68. Forward passes completed—Wabash 5, Butler 6. Forward passes incomplete—Butler 6, Wabash 9. Average of punts—Wabash 43 yards, Butler 32 yards. Penalties—Butler 7, Wabash 5. Yards penalized—Wabash 90, Butler 45.

The game opened with Butler kicking off to Wabash. Wabash made first down. The play see-sawed back and forth, neither eleven being able to gain consistently. Toward the close of the quarter Butler carried the ball into Wabash territory, and from the fifty-yard line Griggs put over his first placement kick. Both teams then resorted to a kicking and passing game. Before the close of the half a Scarlet pass was intercepted. A few short gains enabled Griggs to drop another one through the bars. The ending of the half stopped an imminent Scarlet rally. The second stage of the game found Vaughan's men advancing steadily towards the Blue and White goal. After a series of short gains, Knee carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. After subsequent



Knee Crosses DePauw Goal

failure of both teams to gain, Butler secured the ball, worked it down to the forty-two yard line, and cast their hopes on Griggs' toe work. The hunch was well conceived; the score stood 9-7, Butler. In the fourth quarter Wabash intercepted a forward pass and effected a drive which carried them to the fifteen yard line. At this point a member of the team was accused of slugging, and the team was penalized half the distance to their goal. A last minute rally brought the ball down on two forward passes, Duffin to Hobson to Elliott, to within striking distance of the goal. Duffin attempted two unsuccessful drop kicks. Butler took the ball, executed one play, and the game was history.

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WABASH, 30; DE PAUW, 0.

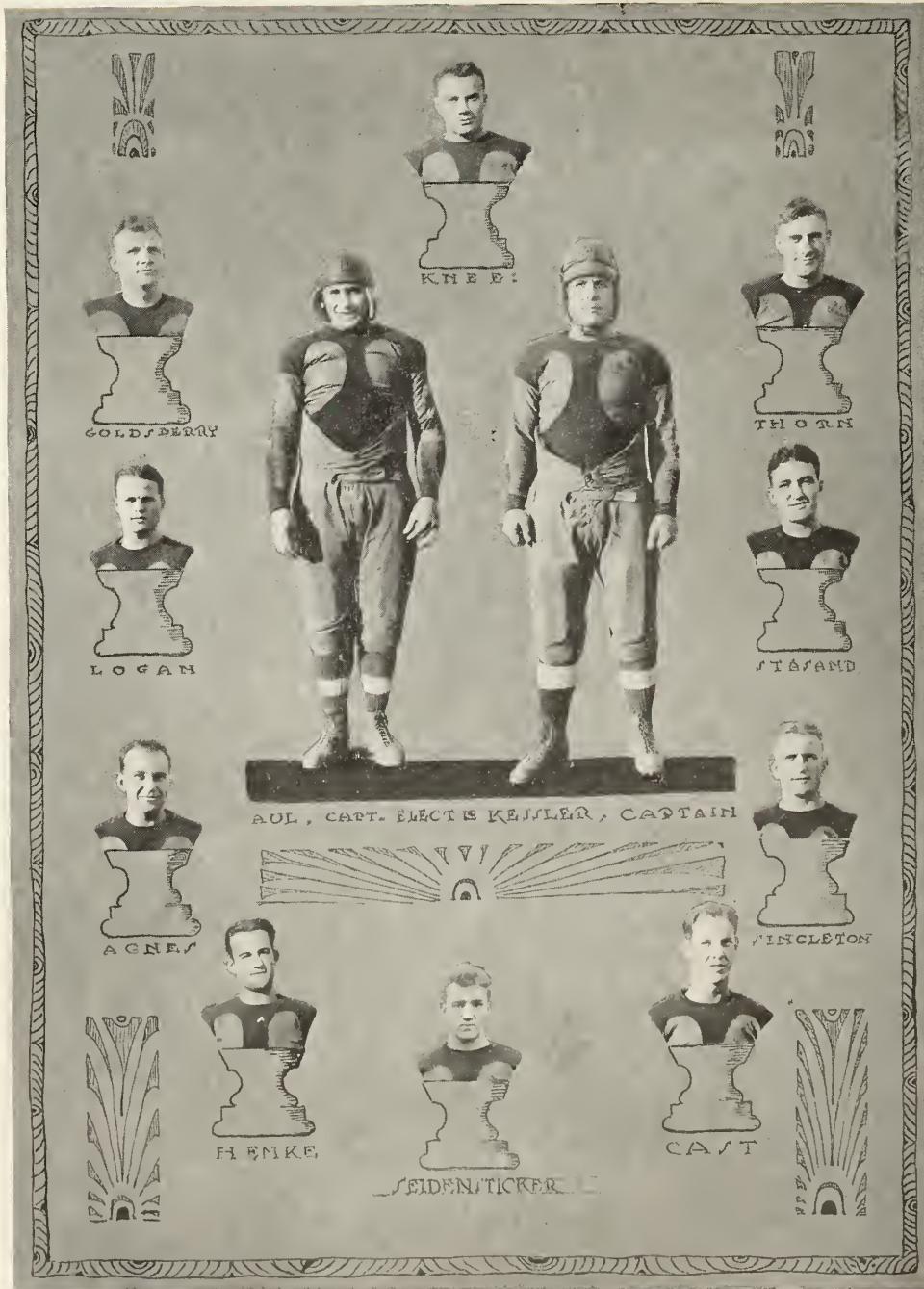
When Wabash pushed over 23 points in the third quarter of the annual DePauw classic it broke a deadlock, as regards total victories and defeats with the Methodist institution, which has see-sawed back and forth for several years. The 1922 victory put the Little Giants on the credit side of the ledger.

The yearly Wabash-DePauw game causes more than a ripple of excitement in both schools, and, for that matter, sharp interest is exhibited among a large share of Indiana football fans. Rhynies Up was run the preceding day and college was dismissed Saturday. The Scarlet moved bodily to their headquarters at the Claypool. After parading the downtown sections, led by the newly uniformed band, the students held a pep fest and started to Irvington.

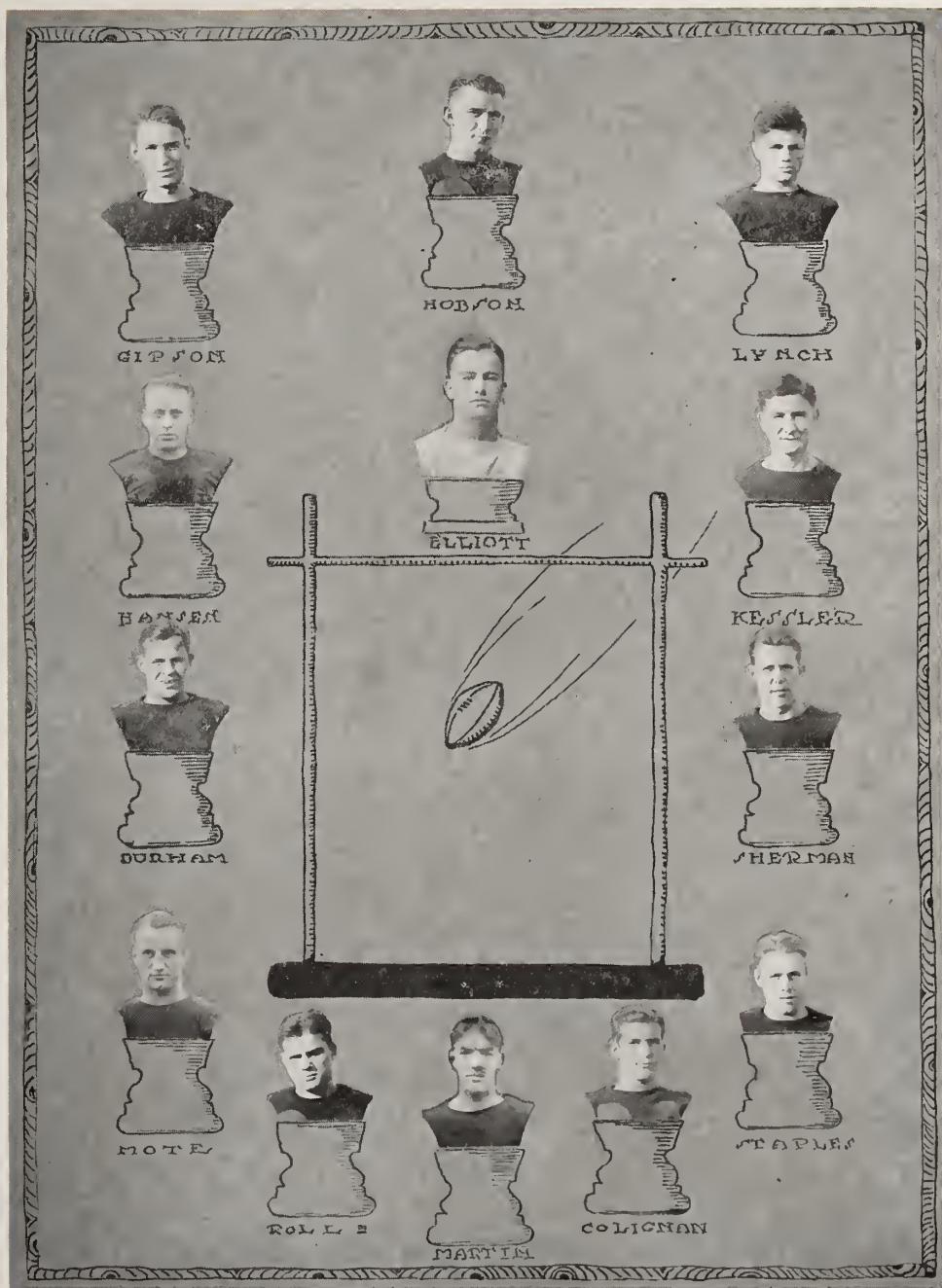
The game opened with Wabash receiving the kick-off. After two first downs had been registered, a fifteen yard penalty halted headway. Both teams then resorted to punting tactics and the period ended with the pigskin in the Scarlet's possession on the DePauw 25 yard line.

The second half was opened by Goldsberry running the ball to the Tiger five yard line, but a penalty called the play back. During this period the Old Gold displayed their best brand of football, and, aided by intercepted passes and

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fumbles, kept in Wabash territory. The half ended with Wabash holding the ball on the twenty yard line.

After an exchange of punts, as the half started, the Scarlet offense opened up and Singleton raced across the line for the first touchdown. The kick was good. Steadily the ball was advanced down the field and at the twenty yard line Singleton dropped a perfect place kick through the bars. Wabash received the ball and after a series of bucks Knee plunged through for the second counter of the half. The kick went wide. Wabash kicked off and DePauw returned it to Singleton who tore sixty yards for another touchdown. He also made the extra point good. The quarter ended with another exchange of punts. Score: Wabash, 23; DePauw, 0.

The final touchdown in the last period came after a DePauw punt had been blocked. Elliott picked up the ball and crossed the line. Cast ended the scoring with the addition of the extra point. Final score: Little Giants, 30; DePauw, 0.

The Indianapolis News said:

"Wabash condensed a whole season's football in one quarter. In the third quarter, galvanized to action, alert, active, displaying a magnificent offensive, the equal of anything seen in Indiana this year, Wabash piled up twenty-three well-earned and beautifully scored points.

"In that third quarter Wabash flashed with a brilliance that left the spectators thinking of what might have been had the team realized its latent possibilities throughout the entire season. It showed an interference the equal of the great Notre Dame interference and it displayed a ripping, tearing, line-plunging attack that surpassed anything seen in the State this year.

"Dutch Aul rambled all over the field and wrought havoc with the DePauw offense. All by himself he busted up the only drive DePauw made for the goal in the first half.

"The Scarlet backfield certainly did travel in that third quarter."

Statistics of the Game

First downs—Wabash 15, DePauw 5. Total yards gained—Wabash 269, DePauw 96. Yards gained by rushing—Wabash 269, DePauw 74. Yards gained by passing—DePauw 22, Wabash 0. Passes completed—DePauw 2, Wabash 0. Passes incomplete—DePauw 7, Wabash 8. Passes intercepted—Wabash 4, DePauw 3. Average of punts—DePauw 36 yards, Wabash 34 yards. Penalties—Wabash 9, total, 95 yards; DePauw 3, total 25 yards. Fumbles—Wabash 6, DePauw 3.

THE WABASH



Basketball

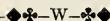
THE SOUTHERN TRIP

The Scarlet basketball season opened with an invasion of the Southland. Coach Vaughan's basketeers left on December 20 to meet the best college and independent quintets south of the Mason and Dixon Line. Despite the fact that the team had to fulfill a grueling schedule of thirteen games in sixteen days, the Scarlet came back with an admirable record. Ten games were won; the three games lost were contested to a very narrow margin.

The players who made the Southern trip were: Captain Adams, Burdette, Goldsberry, Chadwick, Grater, Thorn, Lefforge, and Shelley, the veterans of previous years, and Englehardt, Thompson, Sims, and Billings, new men on the squad this year.

The following is the schedule with scores:

- Dec. 20—Wabash 27; Washington, Ind., Independents 10.
- Dec. 21—Wabash 53; Oakland City College 19.
- Dec. 22—Wabash 33; Vanderbilt University 21.
- Dec. 23—Wabash 36; Nashville, Tenn., Y.M.C.A. 18.
- Dec. 26—Wabash 102; Columbus, Ga., A.C. 11.
- Dec. 27—Wabash 40; Albany, Ga., Y.M.C.A. 16.
- Dec. 28—Wabash 46; Mercer College 23.
- Dec. 29—Wabash 23; Mercer 25.
- Dec. 30—Wabash 27; Atlanta, Ga., A.C. 35.
- Jan. 1—Wabash 35; Chattanooga University 21.
- Jan. 2—Wabash 41; Nashville Y.M.C.A. 17.
- Jan. 3—Wabash 42; Louisville Y.M.H.A. 13.
- Jan. 4—Wabash 20; New Albany A.C. 23.



WABASH, 16; FRANKLIN, 20

In the first regular game of the season the highly-touted Franklin team nosed out a 20-16 victory over the Scarlet five. Inability to find the basket cost Coach Vaughan's men the game, for the ball was in Wabash possession two-thirds of the time. The Little Giants had twice as many shots at the hoop as the Baptists. The game was one of the fastest that has been seen on an Indiana floor. Franklin

played the crack team which was later to carry them to the first honors over the crack teams of the state. Wabash played without Chadwick, who was on the injured list.

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WABASH, 28; OMARS, 26

The Omar independent all-star team, composed of several former college men, was defeated in the next game, at Indianapolis. The Omars claimed the world's Independent championship by virtue of their victory over the New York Celts, title holders, and they put up a whirlwind match. The score was tied at the half, but after the whistle an Independent lead was secured which was held until the final moments of the game. With only a few minutes remaining a rally was started which knotted the count at 26. With but fifteen seconds left Grater dribbled through the entire Omar team and arched a perfect shot through the loop for the winning goal.

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WABASH, 22; EARLHAM, 34

One of the biggest dope upsets of the year occurred when the Quakers took the Scarlet athletes into camp 34-22. The Earlham team put up a smashing offense and an air-tight defense, which the surprised Little Giants were unable to fathom. The Richmond quintet played championship ball and the Wabash men were not up to their usual standard.

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ILLINOIS TRIP

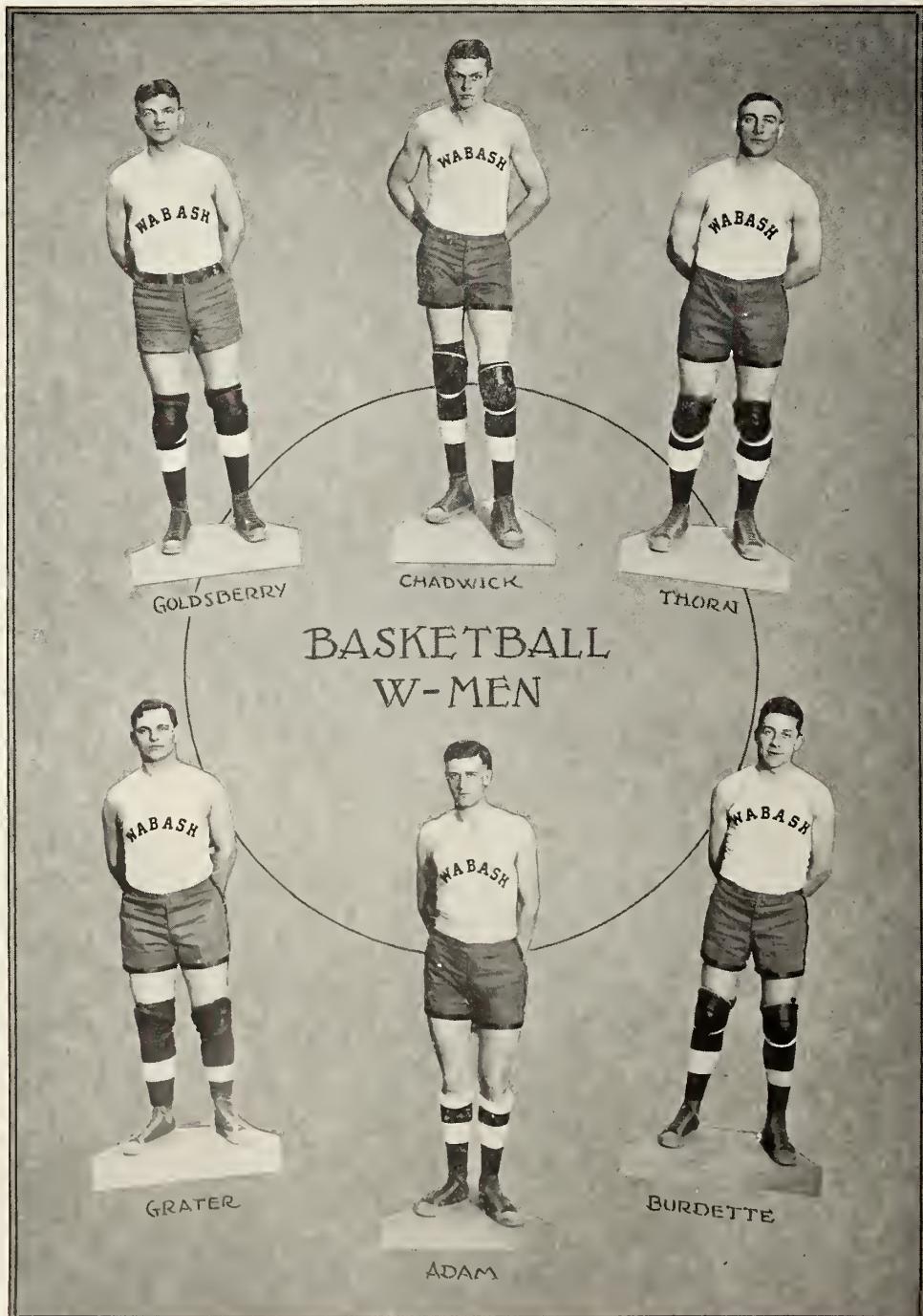
The invasion into Illinois resulted in three victories for Coach Vaughan's men. St. Viators was met and defeated 34-19; Lombard succumbed 35-22; and Bradley Tech was taken into camp, 34-17. The Little Giants were not hard pressed to win any of the games, and, although the out of state teams put up good fights, the results were rarely in doubt.

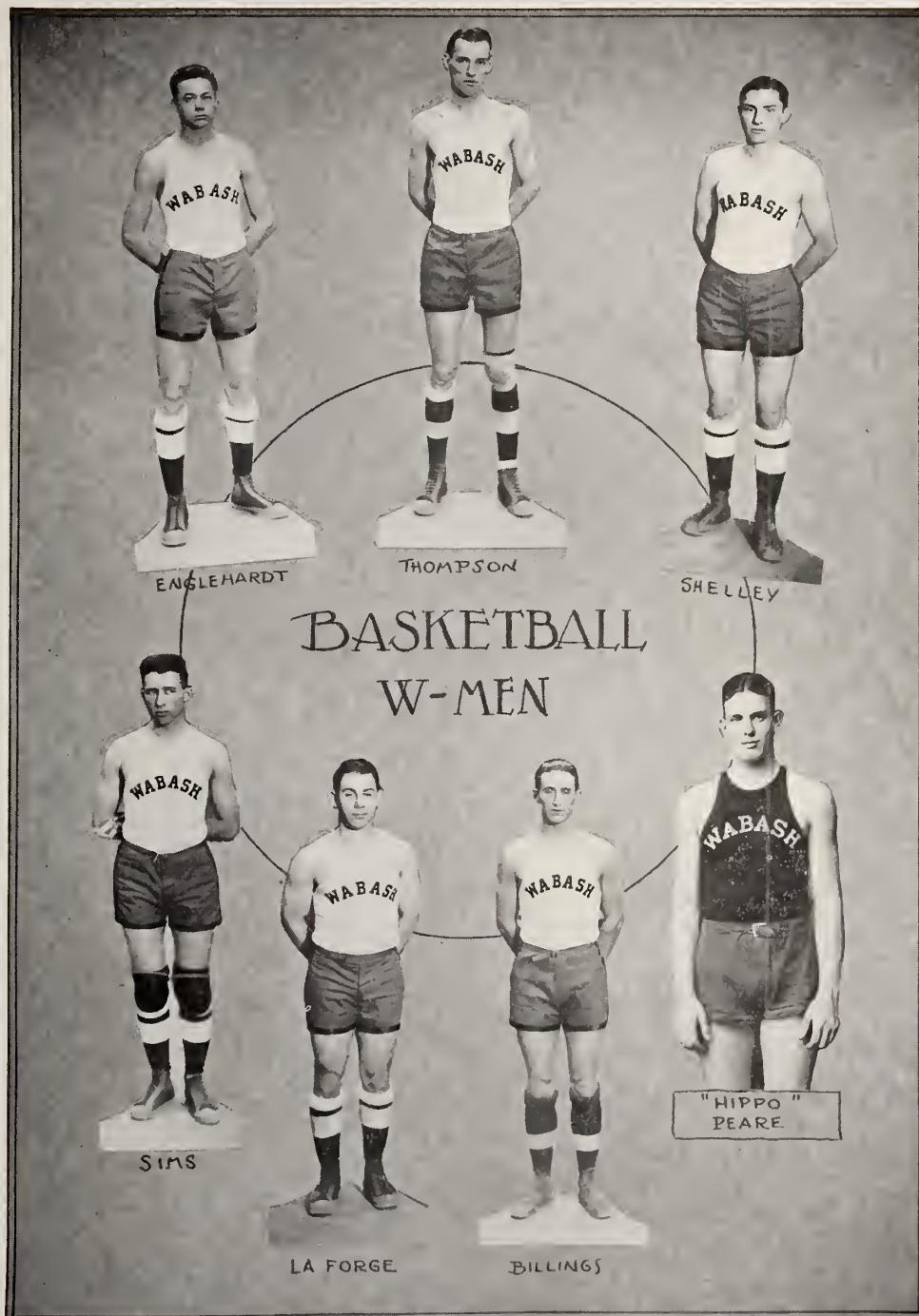
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WABASH, 49; EARLHAM, 9

In contrast to the humiliating defeat administered by the Quakers earlier in the season was the second game with Earlham. The final score was 46-9, and the losers made but one field goal. The Earlham offense and defense suffered an utter collapse, and, although "Pete" inserted substitutes the count continued to pile up steadily.

THE WABASH







WABASH, 25; FRANKLIN, 27

In probably the most exciting basketball game of the state, the Franklin five, for the second time defeated Wabash in an overtime thriller, 27-25. The Scarlet athletes started off with a rush and accumulated an 8-2 lead before the Baptists got going. The half ended with Franklin trailing 13-11. The score was tied at the outset of the half, but goals by Goldsberry and Thompson gave the Little Giants a 20-15 advantage. The Baptists rallied and with two minutes to go the count stood in Wabash's favor, 23-21. Vandiver shot a heart-breaker and the whistle blew, with the score at 23 all. A personal foul on Wabash permitted Vandiver to make two free points as the overtime commenced. Friddle then dribbled through the entire Scarlet five and sank the winning basket. Adam made two free throws and the game was over.

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WABASH, 21; BUTLER, 29

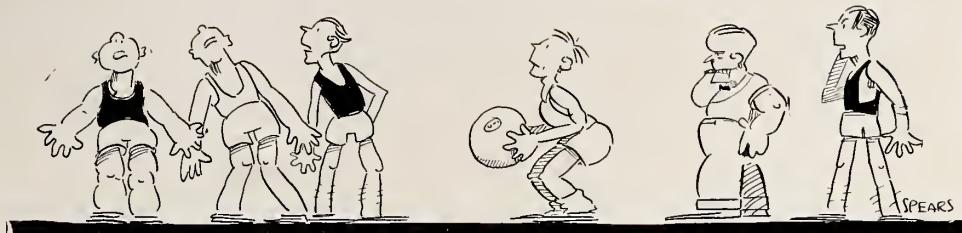
In the season's first game with Butler the Wabash team suffered another game where the breaks went against them, and came out on the short end of a 21-29 score. A slow first half ended with Butler leading 12-11. The second period opened fast and the Little Giants broke through for an 18-15 advantage. A foul was called on the crowd for decrying the referee's decision in calling a Scarlet infraction, and the Big City school made both attempts for the counters. This was the break that enabled the Blue and White to gain a five-point lead. Foul shots and goals by both fives made the final count 29-21. In justice to Wabash it may be said that Goldsberry and Grater arose from sick beds to play.

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WABASH, 26; NOTRE DAME, 21

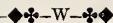
An up-hill fight, with Notre Dame enjoying a good lead for a large part of the game, but with a closing Little Giant rally which put the game on ice, tells the story of a clean victory over the Irish. The final count was 26-21. The South Bend bunch started out fast, displaying their best brand of basketball during the season. The half ended with Notre Dame ahead, 17-10. The second period found Wabash tying the score and piling up a safe lead which they held for the remainder of the session.

THE WABASH



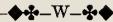
WABASH, 23; DE PAUW, 25

A rally which fell short by two points cost the Little Giants the first game with DePauw. The Methodists started out in whirlwind fashion, breaking up the Scarlet attack and launching an impregnable offensive of their own. The second half saw the Tiger points still being rolled up until the Wabash quintet was badly trailing, 21-11. Then a spirited fight by Wabash reduced the lead to 25-20. The down-Monon boys were held scoreless for the rest of the match, while Adam and Englehardt were counting three more points. The gun cut the rally short and Wabash was again beaten by two points. Eighteen fouls were chalked against DePauw, while the Scarlet was charged with six.



WABASH, 19; BUTLER, 32

Crippled but fighting, the Wabash five, for the second time, went down to a disastrous defeat at the hands of Pat Page's Butlerites. The game was played in Indianapolis, and was fought on even terms until Hooker was sent in late in the second section. In about five minutes he looped as many baskets and sewed up the game for the home boys. The first period ended with an even count, 11-11, and until Hooker "got hot" it was anybody's game. Neither Chadwick nor Thompson started. The defeat, 32-19 is the worst that has been suffered by a Scarlet team for many years.



WABASH, 40; NOTRE DAME, 15

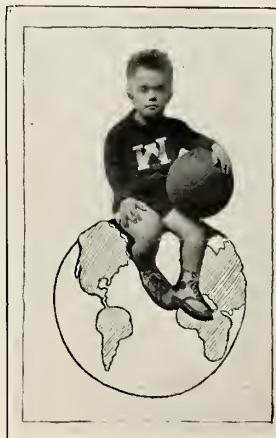
Forty to fifteen is a fairly good score by which to beat Notre Dame. The first half started as any logical basketball game might, and the gun found Wabash leading, 15-11. In the second half the fireworks started and the Scarlet baskeeteers couldn't miss the hoop. A point a minute was registered for the entire period, while the Irish were able to garner only four points during the remainder of the walkaway. The game was rough, but clean.

THE WABASH

WABASH, 18; DE PAUW, 23

As a finale to the season DePauw came up to administer another defeat to the Wabash team. The game marked the last appearance in Scarlet athletic contests of Adam and Grater. Dope pointed to a Methodist victory, but the impressive win over Notre Dame had made a dope upset expected. At the first of the game Wabash led, 8-2, but the Greencastle boys, overcame the slender margin, and at the half were ahead, 14-8. After the initial spurt at the first, Wabash did not attain the lead again. The Scarlet, in the last period, crawled up to within three points, the closest that they could make it. The Wabash team was having hard luck with their baskets. Plenty of open shots were obtained but they wouldn't drop in. At the last of the match Vaughan's men had at least sixteen open shots, but not a one found its mark. Wabash was still in possession of the ball when the whistle blew. The game ended 23-18.

◆◆-W-◆◆



BASEBALL

1922

On the afternoon of June 9, just before the opening of the first game with Indiana, the Scarlet baseball men presented Coach Scholler a large silver loving cup. At the end of Scholler's second year at Wabash the players who had worked under his direction decided to show their appreciation of his efforts in some way. When Captain Schanlaub presented the cup to Scholler, cheer after cheer issued from the stands. It was one of the finest tributes ever paid an athletic coach at Wabash College—one of the finest because it was one of the most deserved. During the time that Scholler has been with the Scarlet, the Little Giants have stood at the top in college baseball in the state.



Coach Harry Scholler

THE GAME WITH ILLINOIS

On April 18 and April 19, Wabash was at Illinois University playing a team that had just come back from a victorious southern trip, and that was later to win the conference championship. In the first game Illinois defeated Wabash 11-1. Coach Lundgren sent his star hurler, Barnes, against the Scarlet. The performance of Barnes was exceptional. He held the Wabash team to two hits. His teammates gave him excellent support, committing but one error in the game.

Although Illinois won the game without feeling hard pressed, great credit is due the Scarlet players for their fine fielding game. Hoggy Mount, at third, played one of the best games at that position that has been seen at Illinois in many seasons. Gullett, who caught for Wabash, also played a great game.

The batteries for the first game were: Wabash—Phillips and Gullett; Illinois—Barnes and Robinson, McCann and Dougherty.

In the second game Illinois won against heavy opposition. The score was 5-1. It was a well-played game in which the hitting honors were even. Bunker, who took the mound for Illinois, made a creditable showing, holding Wabash to

THE WABASH



Chew, Phillips, Goldberry, Roll, Shepherd
Rex, L. Wyatt, Schanaub, Coach Scholler, Gulett, Ash, Grater
Kessler, Dale, Mount, MacRobert, F. Wyatt



five scattered hits. Scholler picked Goldsberry for hurling honors. The Scarlet southpaw played brilliant ball and kept the Illinois team guessing.

As in the first game, the Scarlet infield performed skilfully. Mount maintained the pace he had set at third the previous day, and Gullett played a great game behind the bat. Coach Lundgren complimented Scholler on the showing of his team after the game closed.

◆◆-W-◆◆

THE BRADLEY TECH GAMES

In the game with Bradley Tech, the first home game on the schedule, Wabash was never headed after the second inning. With the score at 14-4, the game was called at the end of seven and a half innings, because of darkness. Phillips and Gullett was the battery for Wabash. Tyler and Buckley served for Bradley. Carroll relieved Tyler in the fifth inning.

The excellent fielding of the Scarlet aggregation after the second inning was the most noticeable feature of the game. The high point in the game was reachd when Jimmie Dale made a running catch in right field with two on and two down. Jimmie, during the season, developed a habit of pulling down hard balls no matter where they were placed in his section of the out-lot.

In the second game, played at Peoria, Wabash defeated Bradley 7-1.

◆◆-W-◆◆

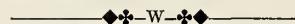
WABASH, 3; MICHIGAN AGGIES, 2

Wabash nosed the Michigan Aggies out of a hard-fought and well-played game when the two teams met on Ingalls Field on April 27. Goldsberry allowed the visitors but five hits. Ross, who twirled for the Aggies, held Wabash down to six



He Can't Find Goldie

hits. In the first inning Schanlaub pounded the ball for a triple with MacRobert and Ash on bases. After these two scores in the first, Wabash did not score again until the sixth. In that period Ash made a double and stole third. Wyatt made a sacrifice fly that brought in Ash and the winning marker. Schanlaub followed with a double, but was left stranded. Dale's high-powered fielding, Schanlaub's hitting, and Goldsberry's mound work were the features of the game. The visitors made their two markers in the third inning. The work of the Aggie outfield brought many favorable comments.



WABASH, 18; FRANKLIN, 3

Wabash romped away from Franklin in the game there on April 28. Phillips, pitching for Wabash, was touched for but five hits, and did not allow an earned run. The feature of the game was the base-stealing of the Scarlet players. Fourteen bases were stolen, Wyatt getting five and Ash four, out of the number. Grater and Gullett received for Phillips. Wabash started a heavy bombardment in the "lucky" seventh, making four runs in that period. Three runs were brought in the eighth and five in the closing period. Franklin did not score after the third inning.

In the second game with Franklin, Wabash did not have a walkaway. The score was 7-6 in favor of Wabash. With the score tied in the ninth inning Ted Roll swatted the ball to the left field fence for a home run that won the game.



A Close One at First

THE GAMES WITH PURDUE

The outstanding thing in the first game with Purdue was the great pitching of Lon Goldsberry, moundsman for the Scarlet. The next important factor in the 3-0 victory was the brilliant support of the entire team. MacRobert, leadoff man for the Little Giants, opened the scoring in the first inning when he smashed Wallace's first offering for a double. Ash sacrificed, MacRobert making third. Wyatt failed, but Schanlaub popped out a stinging single that brought the Scarlet short-stop home. Wyatt and Dale played great games in the outfield. Gullett caught a fine game, throwing out the only visitor who attempted to steal. Mount brought in the second marker, and Gullett, the third.

Who can forget the second game with Purdue? With five innings gone, with a score 8-1 against them, the Little Giants staged a great come-back that won the game 10-9. In the sixth, led by Ash and Dale, the Scarlet got a rally under way that netted four points. In the seventh neither Wabash nor Purdue scored. In the eighth Wabash made four more markers; Purdue made one. In the last period Phillips brought in the winning run. Goldsberry and Gullett replaced Phillips and Chew. Purdue went out one, two, three.



THE REMAINING GAMES

Wabash split even with DePauw, Butler, Rose Poly, and Indiana, winning a game from, and losing a game to each of those institutions during the course of the season.



Swatting Practice

The Schedule

- April 18—Wabash, 1; Illinois, 11.
- April 19—Wabash, 1; Illinois, 11.
- April 21—Wabash, 14; Bradley Tech, 4.
- April 25—Wabash, 3; Rose Poly, 2.
- April 27—Wabash, 3; Michigan Aggies, 2.
- April 28—Wabash, 18; Franklin, 3.
- May 3—Wabash, 4; Rose Poly, 5.
- May 10—Wabash, 5; Butler, 3.
- May 12—Wabash, 7; Franklin, 6.
- May 16—Wabash, 4; DePauw, 5.
- May 22—Wabash, 7; Bradley Tech, 1.
- May 26—Wabash, 5; DePauw, 1.
- May 31—Wabash, 3; Purdue, 0.
- June 2—Wabash, 10; Purdue, 9.
- June 3—Wabash, 6; Butler, 11.
- June 9—Wabash, 5; Indiana, 1.
- June 10—Wabash, 4; Indiana, 8.

The "W" men in baseball were Schanlaub, Ash, MacRoberts, Mount, Roll, Wyatt, Dale, Chew, Goldsberry, Phillips, Rex, and Gullett.



TRACK



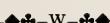
Coach Nash Higgins

The track and field men that have competed for the Scarlet this year are unanimous in their opinion that Nash Higgins is a wonder man. In one season he has raised the Wabash record out of the mediocrity of last year into a series of achievements that marks Wabash as one of the foremost institutions in the country in track and field events. Coming here from Earlham this year, Higgins has won a high place in the hearts of the students both as a coach and as a man.

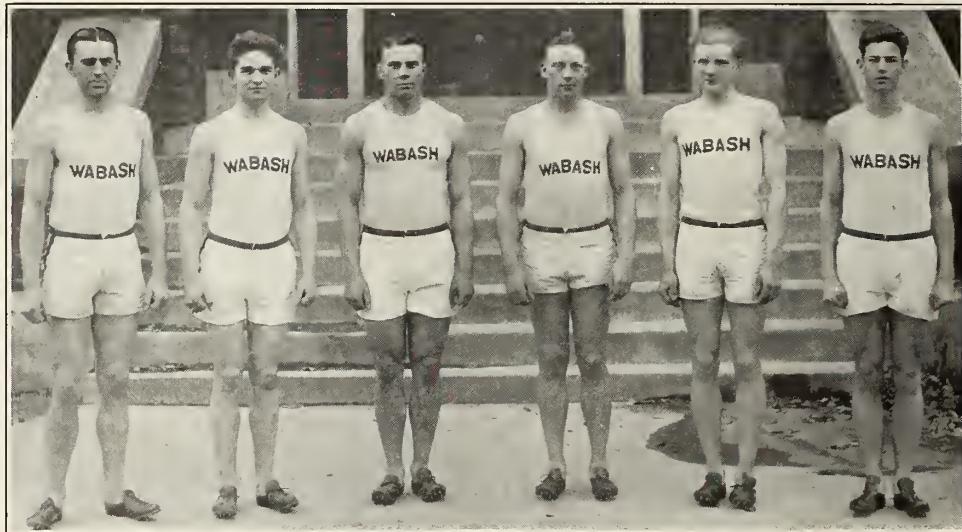
The Season

Early in the year a dual indoor track and field meet was held between Wabash and Indiana. In this meet Wabash won by a count of 80-42. In almost doubling the score on the state school, Wabash let only one first slip away, a first in the two mile. Indiana's other high point was a tie in the high jump.

In February the Scarlet thinly clads walked away from DePauw with a score of $76\frac{1}{2}$ to $49\frac{1}{2}$. Wabash won eleven firsts and DePauw won three. DePauw's victories came in the discus throw, the pole vault, and the low hurdles.

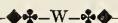
*At the Illinois Relay Carnival*

After being absent from the Illinois Relay Carnival last year, Wabash entered again this year and won the One Mile College Relay, establishing a record of 3:34. Second place went to Butler, and third to Cornell. In four years out of the past five Wabash has won the college mile relay at Illinois. Last year Knox College



The Wabash Relay Squad

won the event; Wabash, as has been mentioned, did not enter last season. This year Wabash took the event from a field of eight colleges, and hung up something for comment in track circles. The runners for Wabash were I. Knee, Sweeney, Van Arsdale, and Robbins.



The Drake Relays

On April 27 and 28 thirty-nine colleges competed in the college section of the great annual relay races at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. The Wabash Relay Team was a great favorite at the races; it drew a bigger hand from the thousands of spectators present than any other college represented. Constant cheers broke out, "Come on, Wabash!" as the Scarlet runners pulled ahead. The reason for this pro-Wabash spirit at Drake is that Wabash has to date won seven relays there.

At three-thirty on Friday Wabash entered and won the College Medley Relay Race in the exceptionally fast time of 3:35. It is most likely that this Scarlet record will stand at the Drake track for a number of years, for most of the participating schools did not run their regular mile relay in any better time. Second in this race went to Carleton College, and third to Cornell. The Wabash runners and the distances they ran were:

Knee.....	220 yards
Van Arsdale.....	220 yards
Sweeney.....	440 yards
Robbins.....	380 yards

On Saturday at two-thirty Wabash entered the College Mile Relay. Butler College won this race in 2:24, within a fraction of a second of the Drake record for the event. Wabash finished a close second, and Western State Normal of Michigan, third. Letsinger ran in Knee's place in this race, and showed up well.

At four-thirty the half-mile relay was called. Knee, Letsinger, Van Arsdale, and Sweeney ran for Wabash, and won the event in a little over 1:31. The Drake record for the event was less than a second less than the time hung up by the Scarlet runners. Western State Normal, of Michigan, placed second, and Butler, was third. Wabash won the half mile relay at Drake in 1917, in 1921 and in 1923. The record made by the team of 1917 still stands. In addition Wabash has won the mile relay twice, the two mile relay once, and the medley relay once. In this last event Wabash holds the record.

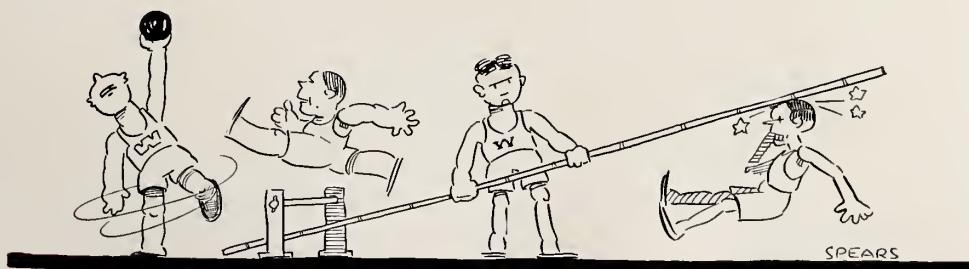
Two incidents at the races evidenced the confidence of the vast crowd of on-lookers in the Scarlet's position. The relays are run in sections, the fastest teams being put in a section by themselves. When the teams were lined up for the fast aggregation, the crowd called for Wabash. After the meet was over the second incident occurred. Higgins was hauling away the Wabash trophies. A man saw him and said, "You'll have to parcel post that jag of stuff back, won't you?"

Wabash always fights!



The following men make up this season's track squad:

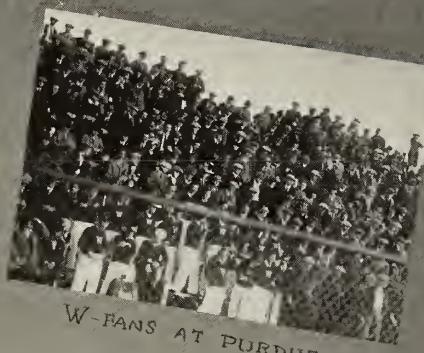
R. D. Van Arsdale, Capt.	P. Canine
I. Knee	M. L. Staples
V. Robbins	P. Kessler
E. Sweeney	I. D. Jagger
K. Letsinger	C. E. Nurnberger
E. Dinwiddie	S. Johnson
H. Dinwiddie	H. Shields
R. T. Cripe	F. M. Elliott
L. N. Thorn	S. Gray
F. Wyatt	H. B. Metcalf
L. Wyatt	W. H. Johnson
S. W. Litzenberger	A. M. Lucas
J. Moore	



ODDS & ENDS-



JAZZING THE CAPITAL



W-FANS AT PURDUE



WANG!!
SOPHS VS FROSH
COURTHOUSE 7:00 AM



WATCHING
THE SCRAP

BONFIRE—ON TO PURDUE!



VS BUTLER



WITH PETE ON THE SIDELINE



FORENSICS

FORENSICS AT WABASH

With a record of such distinction in the last three years that Wabash has been called "the Bates of the Middlewest," the college entered upon the present year's forensics activities not to strive for additional distinction, but rather to uphold the recent record, and determined to retain its laurels. In a review of recent history in oratory 1920 shows that Norman Littell won the State Oratorical and later the Interstate contest. In 1921 Carlton Gauld won the State Oratorical and later represented Wabash and the state in the Interstate, while the same year William S. Miller won the State Peace Oratorical and the national prize for manuscript. In 1922 Nevin S. James, speaking on *The New Frontier*, won the State Oratorical, and later placed first in the Interstate Oratorical held at Northwestern University. Prof. F. D. Shurter, of the University of Texas, judged *The New Frontier* to be one of the best college orations in years, from the standpoint of manuscript. When the fact is considered that almost a hundred colleges and universities in thirteen states have representatives out for the Interstate, the record of Wabash in having representation among the six speakers of the final contest for three successive years is quite noteworthy. In fact, in the forty years of the history of the Interstate Association this record has been duplicated but once.

In debate the books show a success equal to that in oratory. In 1921 Wabash won the clear title to the State Championship by being the only college among the twelve colleges and universities in the state to maintain a clean slate. Wabash won four contests and lost none. This forensics success of Wabash was significant because it brought to the college the distinction of winning the first state championship in debate in Indiana. Until the forming of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debate League in 1921 there was no way of ascertaining the relative standing of the debate teams over the state.

In 1922 Wabash, with an even stronger team, won three contests and lost one, and placed third among the institutions of the state. The decisions that year were marred by the undisguised prejudice that entered the decisions all over the state. Wabash was only one of many objectors to a system that was discarded as soon as the season was over.

The present year brought a change of forensics coaches to Wabash, Professor C. C. Cunningham going to Northwestern University, and Professor W. N. Brigance coming to Wabash. The college regretted to lose one who had been so successful in the period of the renaissance of public speaking at Wabash, but was fortunate in securing a capable instructor of forensics to take Professor Cunningham's place. Professor Brigance is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. He did graduate work at the University of Nebraska, receiving an M. A. from that institution. He served two years in the army during the war, and saw service with the 17th French Army Corps at Verdun, and with the First American Army in the Argonne. In forensics at Wabash this year he has done much to instill a spirit to maintain a high standard in public speaking.



Affirmative Team

DEBATE

This year the Wabash debaters convinced the judges so thoroughly that when the final count was taken in the debate league, which now includes fifteen colleges and universities in the state, Wabash was again found to be at the top. However no State Champion can be named for there was a tie for first place between Indiana, Valparaiso, Wabash, and Notre Dame. All four schools won three debates and lost one. However, on number of judges' decisions Wabash had a one-point margin on the other three institutions. The question discussed this year was the cancellation of the allied war debt by the United States.

The Affirmative team won both of its debates, which was doing unusually well considering the fact that out of thirty debates over the state the Affirmatives won only eight and the Negatives won twenty-two. In the first series Wabash defeated Indiana 2-1, and in the second series defeated Franklin 3-0.



Negative Team

THE WABASH

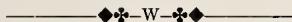
The Negative team was defeated by the strong Notre Dame trio in the first series 3-0, but came back strong on the second date and won a unanimous decision from the Manchester team, 3-0.

The debate teams were as follows:

Affirmative—John P. Collett, captain; Nevin S. James; R. M. Ross; and R. H. Myers, alternate.

Negative—Marshall A. Pipin, captain; John W. Pugh; R. V. Foley; and Herman Davis, Alternate.

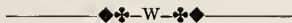
In the second series Vergil Geiger took his regular place on the team and spoke in place of N. S. James, while Herman Davis spoke for R. V. Roley.



THE BALDWIN ORATORICAL, 1922

The Baldwin Oratorical held the last week in the school year was of particular interest last year because of excellent records of the contestants. The four speakers had all won distinction in forensics during their college days, and this was the last chance for final achievement, and friendly rivalry. The interest in the contest was increased by the fact that Carlton Gauld, winner of the State Oratorical in 1922, was one of the speakers. All of the men were members of the Senior Class.

With an oration entitled, *The Higher Selfishness*, John K. Ruckleshaus won a decision of one point over David W. Peck, who spoke on *The United States of America—1922*. Carlton Gauld placed third with his oration, *The Christian Statesman*, and William R. Morgan received fourth place with his *Contemporary Ancestors*. The victory of Ruckleshaus is all the more creditable when consideration is taken of the wide oratorical experience of the speakers.



THE HAYS ORATORICAL, 1921

The Hays Oratorical, open to Freshmen and Sophomores, was won last year by Vernon L. Pulley, a Freshman, who gained a good decision of six points with his subject, *Outlawed*. Raymond H. Myers, a Sophomore, placed second, speaking on *A Champion for the Right*. Third place went to E. M. Hankins, fourth to Trent McMath, and fifth to Samuel Dinnin. These men were chosen for the final contest from the list of thirteen who submitted manuscripts. The two winners were men who had never participated in an oratorical, and it was unusual that they should be returned winners over some of the others who had had some experience.

The Hays comes in the final week of college, and is made possible by the generosity and interest of Mr. H. C. Hays, of Sullivan, Indiana.



George A. Bennett

DAY ORATORICAL

On December 12, George A. Bennett won the annual Day contest with his oration *The Mind of Today*, which brought out the fact that in seeking an education the American people try only to find arguments to go on believing what they already believe, that they look too much to the past. Bennett won over a field of five speakers which included R. H. Myers, on the *Abolitionist Orator—Wendell Phillips*; J. M. Edwards, on *The Land of the Free*; L. T. McMath, on *Prince Tallyrand—Imposter or Patriot*; and G. W. Cross, on *The Negro Problem as It Stands Today*. The judges for the contest were Prof. Kendall, Prof. Gipson, and Mr. R. Williams. R. H. Myers was awarded second place, and J. M. Edwards took third.

THE STATE ORATORICAL

Wabash was host this year to the State Oratorical on Friday, February 23. Bennett placed fourth in a contest that was crowded with competition and high quality. The State was won by Raymond Gallagher, of Notre Dame, who spoke on *A Century of Isolation*; Herman Stratton, of Evansville, placed second; and Cortez Ewing, of Earlham, earned third place.



Everett M. Hankins

THE PEACE ORATORICAL

The local Peace Oratorical, held on March 6, was contested for by three underclassmen, and was won by E. M. Hankins. Later in the year Hankins will represent the college in the state contests, speaking on *The Turkish Question*. The winner of second place in the contest was Vernon Brown, who spoke on the subject, *America and the League of Nations*. The other contestant was Tracey Coker, who spoke upon *The Awakening of China*.

The judges for the contest were Prof. G. V. Kendall, Prof. R. T. Case, and N. S. James.

THE STATE PEACE ORATORICAL

In the State Peace Oratorical held at Indianapolis on April 20, Everett M. Hankins, the Wabash representative, placed second. Vernon Hinshaw of Earlham, speaking on *The Press and World Peace*, placed first.

Hankins won first on manuscript in this contest. His speech will be entered from this State in the national competition on manuscript.

Alma Mater

Words and Music by CARROL RAGAN, Ex-'01

Dear Alma Mater, at thy shrine of cherished memory,
The hosts of Wabash meet to pledge undying loyalty.
Within these sacred portals thy fires shall brightly flame,
And herald our devotion to thy most honored name.

These fleeting years we tarry here beneath the Scarlet sway
Beguile us with their subtle charms, then quickly steal away.
Do thou, our Alma Mater, turn back the hands of time—
Give us this joy forever and keep our faith sublime.

O Alma Mater, in thy hands rest all our hopes and fears;
Thou counsellor in college days—thou guide in riper years,
Grant now thy benediction; vouchsafe thy care benign,
That, worthy, we may follow the precepts that are thine.



FRATERNITIES

The Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council, made up at present of all the national Greek-letter fraternities on the campus, is a long-established organization, the purpose of which is to unite the fraternities in many mutually beneficial agreements and undertakings. The Pan Council has in the past laid down all the existing rules for rush. Moreover, it has an established standard of scholarship that must be met by the freshmen of all fraternities in the organization before they can be initiated.

Too often the supervising of the Pan-Hellenic Dance is thought to be the sole important function of the Pan Council. To be sure, this is the most dramatic undertaking of the organization; but it does not follow that this is the most important function of the council. Much effort is made by the council to maintain intra-mural athletic contests and other activities that engender good feeling and fellowship. Trophies are awarded to the winning fraternities, so that a friendly rivalry can be built up. Quite often, too, the council has added stimulus to efforts made by the fraternities to bring alumni back for commencement and Homecoming.

OFFICERS

L. E. Cast.....	President
J. P. Collett.....	Vice-President
A. B. Miller.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

L. E. Cast.....	Delta Tau Delta
J. P. Collett.....	Phi Gamma Delta
J. L. Manson.....	Sigma Chi
A. B. Miller.....	Beta Theta Pi
M. I. Cooper.....	Phi Delta Theta
L. W. Beall.....	Kappa Sigma
F. M. Taylor.....	Lambda Chi Alpha

THE WABASH



BETA THETA PI

Founded in 1839 at Miami University

Tau Chapter established in 1846

Official Publication: Beta Theta Pi



Colors: Pink and Blue

Flower: American Beauty Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor James Insley Osborne

Professor Arthur John Wilson

FRATRES IN URBE

S. C. Campbell
H. E. Greene, Jr.
I. C. Elston
S. A. Trout

J. A. Trout
A. R. Herron
B. R. Johnson
A. A. McCain

H. T. Ristine
J. C. Barnhill, Jr.
M. H. Jones
G. R. MacAlevy

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

I. L. Detchon
T. R. Englehardt

R. E. Ragan
R. B. McCain

A. B. Miller
A. M. Lucas

Juniors

S. W. Litzenberger
G. Seidensticker, Jr.
E. B. Africa

C. H. Goddard
J. E. Little

C. T. Ballard
J. C. Davis

Sophomores

H. K. Bostwick
S. S. Bostwick
R. P. Tinkham

W. A. Littell
A. O. Deluse

H. L. Little
*J. W. Pugh

Freshmen

V. H. Englehardt
J. D. Breaks
J. M. Potts
G. S. Funk

J. W. Ray
W. E. Cox
T. M. Connell

W. A. Frazee
B. A. Hobson
*H. R. Uhl

*Pledges

BETA
THETA
PI



THE WABASH



PHI DELTA THETA
Founded in 1848 at Miami University

Indiana Beta Chapter established 1850
Official Publication: The Scroll



Colors: Argent and Azure
Flower: White Carnation

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Professor Charles Henry Oldfather

FRATRES IN URBE

F. C. Evans	L. E. DeVore	W. W. Washburn
W. M. Curtis	E. C. Stout	T. L. Neal
R. H. Gerard	T. H. Ristine	J. L. Neal
F. G. Davidson	B. C. Evans	J. A. Clements
M. E. Cochran	A. L. Loop	J. D. Fisher
D. G. Iliff	W. H. Linn	W. H. Ristnie
C. N. McClamrock	F. P. McNutt	W. A. Collings
W. F. Sharpe		

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

E. E. Gullett	J. M. Edwards	
M. I. Cooper	R. E. Strong	R. F. Landenberger
R. R. Ritchie	E. D. Henderson	

Juniors

G. W. McClelland	G. G. Warner
D. F. Henke	E. O. Buehler
G. D. Arthur	

J. W. Ciscel
T. E. Hendrickson

Sophomores

F. B. Brown	*B. Gebhardt
H. R. Smith	*D. P. Sherman
R. Remick	*N. K. Durham
G. A. Lynch	F. L. Thompson
T. P. Leitzell	

J. W. Ciscel
T. E. Hendrickson

Freshmen

F. B. Brown	*B. Gebhardt	*B. G. Sunderland
H. R. Smith	*D. P. Sherman	*C. E. Hobson
R. Remick	*N. K. Durham	*F. P. Brauns
G. A. Lynch	F. L. Thompson	*H. H. Powell
T. P. Leitzell		

PHI
DELTA
THETA



THE WABASH



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson

Psi Chapter founded in 1866
Official Publication: The Phi Gamma
Delta



Color: Royal Purple
Flower: Heliotrope

FRATER IN URBE

C. C. Deming	R. H. Tinsley	H. W. Duckworth
C. V. Peterson	E. C. Van Der Volgen	E. M. Brown
P. Stump	E. H. O'Neal	C. G. Dochterman
R. H. Trout	G. S. McCluer	M. B. Rountree
J. R. Thomas	B. H. Myers	E. C. Davis
J. M. Kerr	E. P. Ames	

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

N. S. James	J. T. McClamrock	J. L. Clifford
M. M. Ellingham	J. M. Adams	H. W. Coers
P. H. Garrett	W. V. Y. Fulton	

Juniors

W. D. Backman	L. G. Martin	G. A. Bennett
J. P. Collett	L. T. McMath	J. B. Washburn
J. M. Handley	M. R. Warrender	

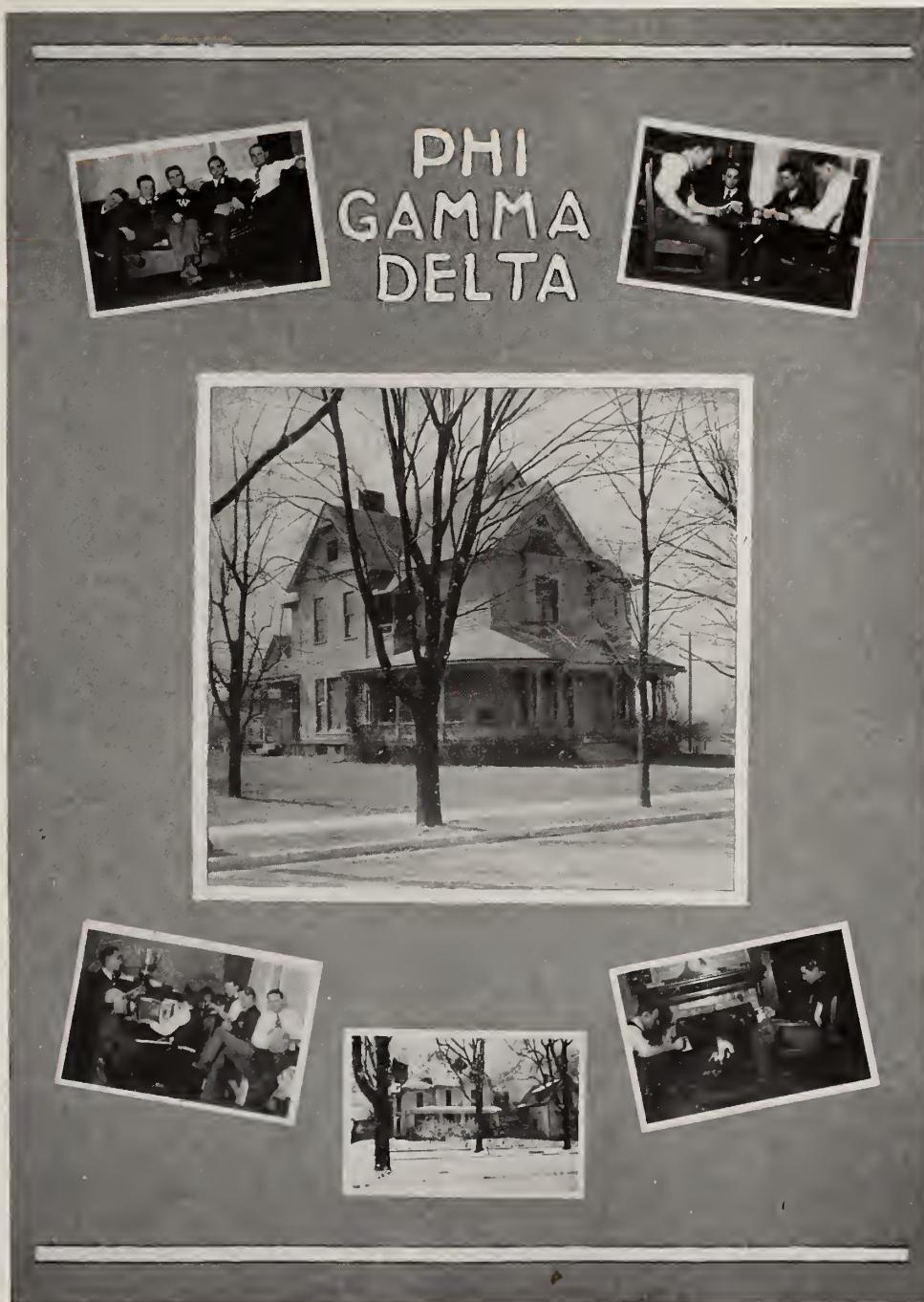
Sophomores

H. W. Shields	R. G. Shirley	C. M. MacRobert
D. R. Vorce	R. T. Blitz	J. S. Kennon
J. K. Pierson	W. E. Yarling	R. W. Sharpless
W. B. Cheney	*W. J. Collignon	W. A. Caine
C. H. Poorman		

Freshmen

R. V. McLallen	N. W. Heysett	*J. W. Morrison
S. E. Gray	F. M. Elliott	D. O'Kieffe
W. E. Eversull	*H. W. Ropiequet	W. L. Smith

*Pledges



THE WABASH



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded in 1859 at Bethany College

Beta Psi Chapter established in 1872

Publication: The Rainbow



Colors: Purple, White, and Gold

Flower: Pansy

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Karl Burdette Huffine

FRATRES IN URBE

J. A. Booee, Jr.
Jess Inlow
F. A. Schultz
A. M. Crawford

C. A. Detchon
L. M. Booee
A. B. Karle
J. H. Binford

Montie Grimes
G. B. Welty
H. E. Davis
L. D. Davis

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

G. W. Stasand
D. M. Shields
R. P. Cushwa

L. E. Cast
R. E. Hueber

W. M. Goltra
D. R. Mote

Juniors

C. M. Johnston
W. J. Ash

M. A. Pipin
A. C. Rhode

J. F. Murphy
F. W. Bales

Sophomores

G. E. Roll
*M. Chadwick
M. F. Miller

H. M. Miller
R. H. Leslie
H. T. Davis

H. R. McCabe
W. P. Murphy
F. L. Wellenreiter

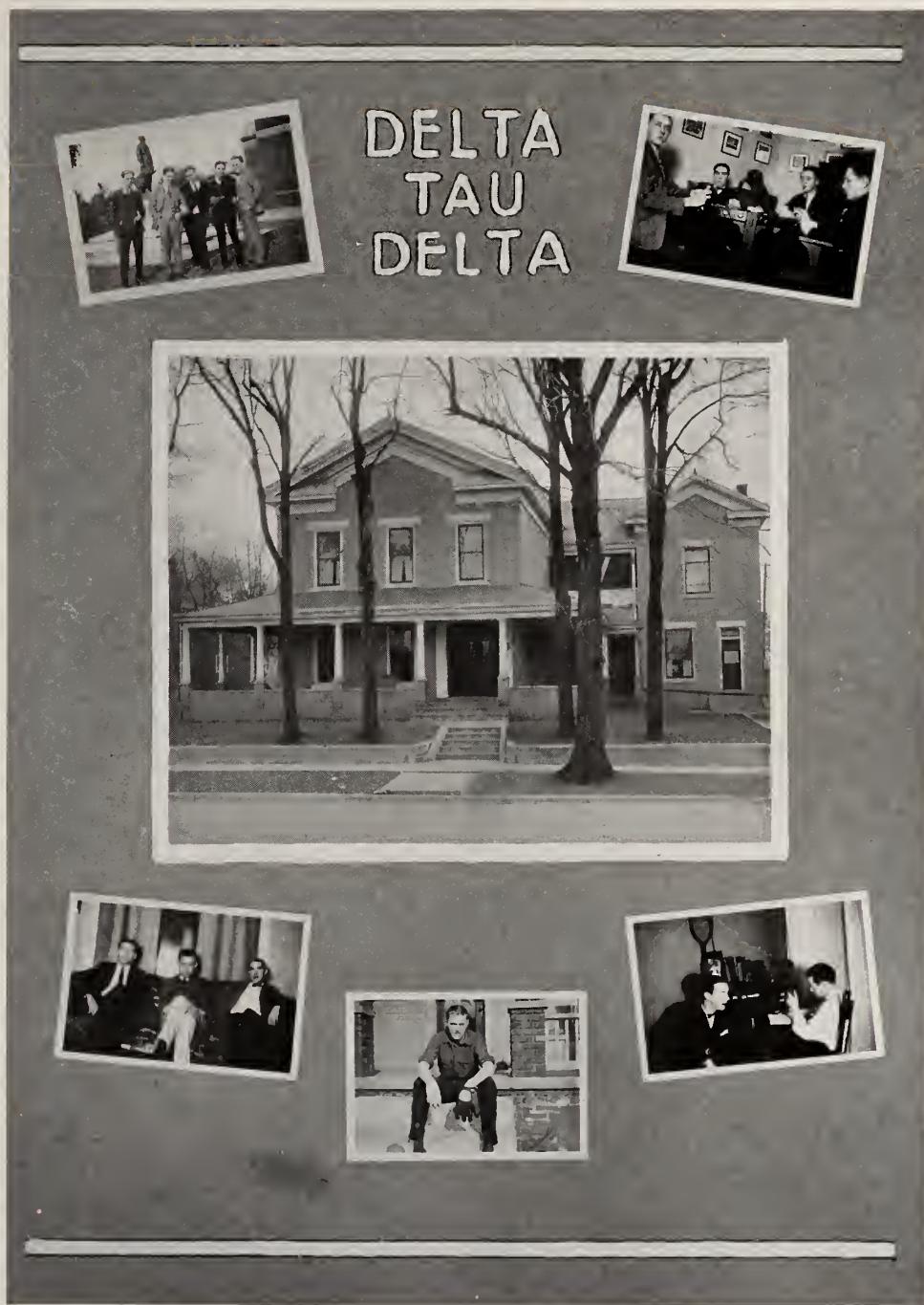
Freshmen

H. D. Crisler
*D. C. Gipson
J. D. Wilson

D. K. Appleby
*T. F. Luster
*R. L. Mead

*L. E. Smith
*K. C. Church

*Pledges





KAPPA SIGMA

Founded in 1869 at University of Virginia

Alpha Pi Chapter founded 1895

Official Publication: The Caduceus



Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

Flower: Lily of the Valley

FRATER IN FACULTATE Professor Jasper Asaph Cragwall

FRATRES IN URBE

R. I. Williams
W. H. O'Neal
E. M. Goodbar
B. R. Miller
H. Miller
D. Sanders

F. Fudge
N. Shaw
F. Otto
F. Schlemmer
C. R. Saidla
F. H. Willis

R. H. Hessler
H. Hessler
E. Quick
C. O. Schlemmer
C. C. Cauldwell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

H. C. Grote
H. E. Evans

W. A. Agness
I. Knee

A. F. Hatton
E. A. Byrd

Juniors

W. W. Angear
J. E. Black

J. W. Stuart
F. J. Aul

L. W. Beall

Sophomores

T. K. Showalter
R. M. Kistler
J. E. Nichols

J. A. Hogshire
C. H. Wooley
C. E. Haley

J. A. Dale
F. B. Kerr
E. W. Rowles

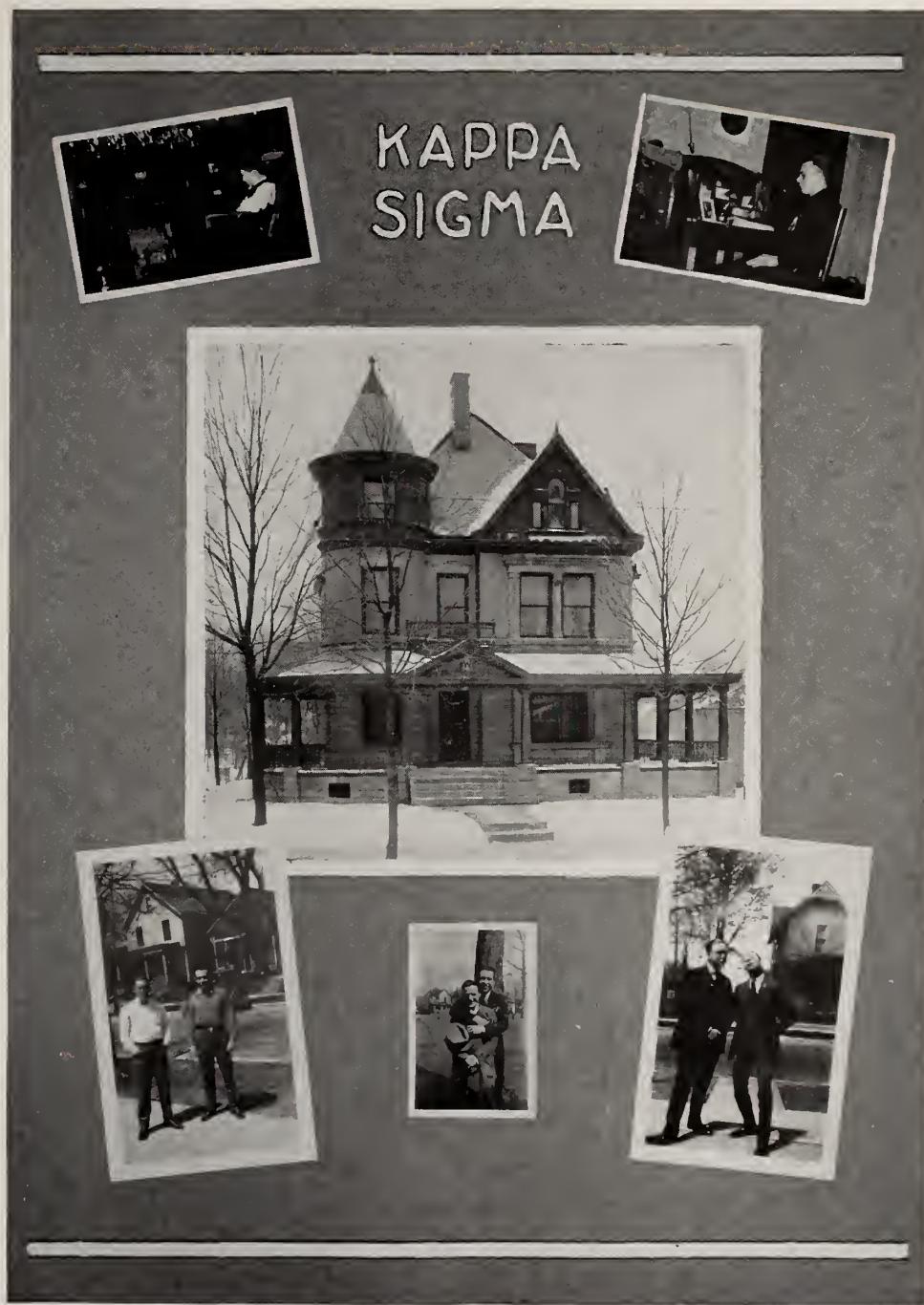
Freshmen

R. A. Stephens
E. C. Robertson
E. H. Steele
*E. W. Snyder

*J. H. White
A. P. Johnson
L. W. Price
G. M. Neff

H. Bradshaw
*R. T. Cripe
*C. L. Carlisle

*Pledges



THE WABASH



SIGMA CHI

Founded in 1855 at Miami University

Delta Chi Chapter founded 1882; Inactive 1898-1909; Second Charter, 1909

Official Publication: Sigma Chi Quarterly



Colors: Gold and Blue

Flower: White and Rose

FRATER IN FACULTATE

President George Lewes Mackintosh

FRATRES IN URBE

Moreland Binford
Andrew E. Reynolds
Pembroke S. Reynolds
William K. Martin
James M. Waugh
Paul B. Barcus

George T. Durham
John G. Crane
Clarence J. Joel
Paul B. Manson
George D. Manson

V. Herman Wright
Paul M. Wright
H. Royse Moon
Paul U. Deer
Leslie F. Widener

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

D. N. Montgomery
R. D. Van Arsdale

H. B. Metcalf

J. L. Manson

Juniors

W. F. Cleaver

L. J. Wyatt

Sophomores

R. F. Dick
T. L. Cheyne
D. A. Burdette
*L. C. Moss
*V. W. Brown

E. H. Wyatt
V. Van Osdol
W. Sherman
B. F. Hadley
E. B. Martindale

W. H. Baker
R. S. Peare
A. L. Coombs
*M. White

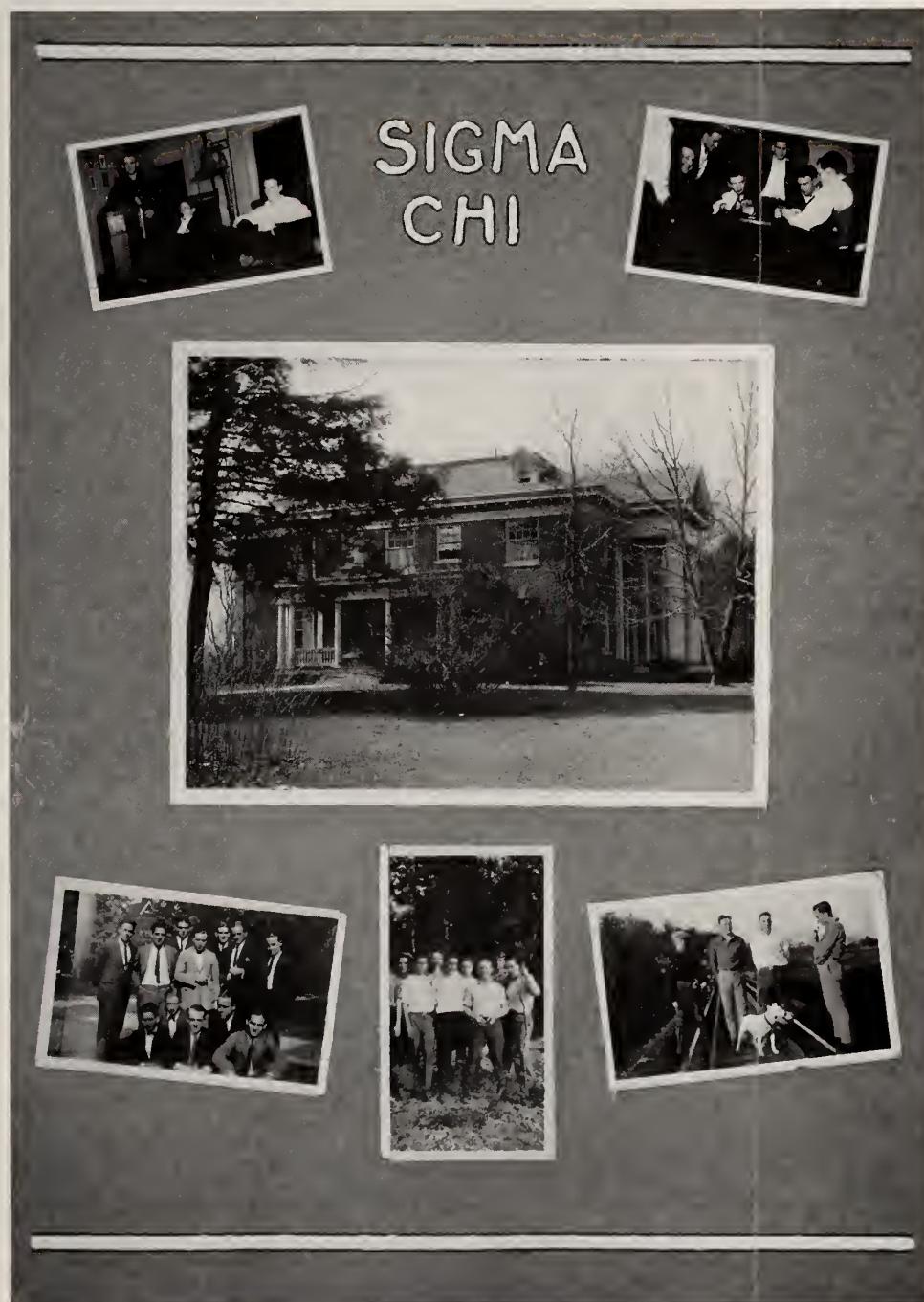
Freshmen

J. V. Scott
C. L. Davis
B. E. Wicks

B. B. Fisher
R. Hollingsworth
J. B. Stout

*W. C. Groble
*D. V. Schoolcraft
J. F. Duff

*Pledges





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded in 1909 at the University of Boston

Alpha Kappa Chapter founded in 1918

Official Publication: The Purple,
Green and Gold



Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

Flower: Blue Violet

FRATER IN URBE

John Ward

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor W. N. Brigance

Professor R. W. Bruce

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

M. B. Stevens
P. I. Miller
C. G. Thorp
M. A. Kennedy

R. H. Allen
V. G. Jewell
K. L. Letsinger
H. W. Branstetter

C. E. Nurnberger
C. O. Grater
J. Keister

Juniors

H. H. Spears
V. A. Geiger
A. E. Goldsberry

L. N. Thorn
C. P. Kessler

D. C. Whitsel
H. C. Dinwiddie

Sophomores

W. H. Johnson
J. L. Kostanzer
M. L. Staples
C. S. Downs
C. H. Logan

J. H. Hutchins
E. W. Hann
C. H. Kerr, Jr.
H. W. Crane

W. M. Williamson
R. E. Khuon
Du. Chew
H. O. Fadley

Freshmen

H. C. Huston
R. E. Hackett
F. Kostanzer
G. T. Bradley

I. D. Jagger
C. F. Replogle
*R. D. Coble
*E. D. Sweeney

*I. E. Behrend
*J. E. Mitchell
*W. W. Johnson

*Pledges

LAMBDA
CHI
ALPHA



THE WABASH



PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Founded at Wabash in 1913; Re-established in 1922



Official Publication: The Triangle

Colors: Old Rose and Gray

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

C. T. Cassady

E. B. Steen

Juniors

B. D. Flaningham
F. N. Hopper

W. A. Vancleave
W. A. Hamilton

O. M. Shelley
V. Robbins

Sophomores

W. A. Harbison
L. S. Grzesk
E. C. Lefforge
F. V. Howell

P. J. Pflasterer
D. Borley
E. M. Hankins

S. I. Faulkconer
W. G. Humes
F. C. Soller

Freshmen

H. J. Daniels
M. Willett

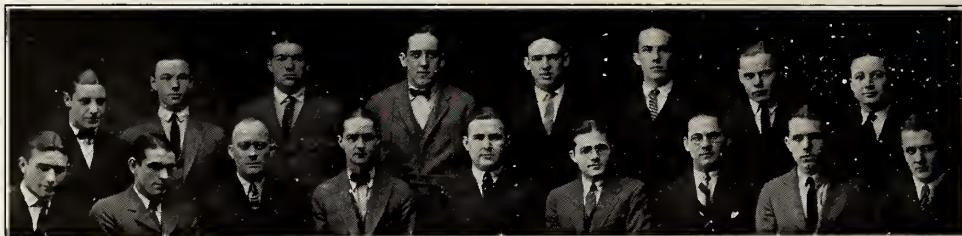
R. L. Fulmer
L. R. Fuller

S. Fuller
G. J. Cory

PHI
SIGMA
ALPHA



THE WABASH



KARNAK CLUB

Founded at Wabash, September 18, 1921



Flower: Sweetheart Rose.

Colors: Emerald and Old Gold

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

F. D. Hite

C. O. Bicking

Juniors

J. V. Starr

R. W. Roley

E. C. Given

Sophomores

C. O. Swazee
F. B. Stull
T. W. Martin

L. W. Remley
R. E. Banta
E. E. Halderman

L. J. Stout
J. L. Armbruster
T. R. Cunningham

Freshmen

J. H. Hoch
W. S. Edwards

J. H. Martin
R. E. Armstrong

W. W. Johnson

THE
KARNAK
CLUB



FRATERNITY LIFE

Are Fraternities Really as Bad as All This?

The editor ran across the following outburst by Neal R. O'Hara some time ago, and is passing it on for the sake of the humor it contains. Needless to say, the editor believes that the writer of the article has a better background for humorous writing than for criticism of fraternities. Here's the article:

Almost any lovely lady is satisfied with a string of pearls, a platinum brooch and a diamond stomacher glinting somewhere between her jeweled comb and her cut-steel buckles. She cares no more for ornaments than Omar did for hooch. Which is where lovely woman differs from the stalwart species. A man is satisfied with one pink frat pin.

No guy has made the most of his education unless he comes from college drooping with a frat pin on his chest. A bird that spends four years in the front line benches without bagging a campus croix de guerre is skipping close to the nix column. He must face the world without a fancy hatband, without a mystic grip to slip all comers, and without the Greek alphabet peeking from his vest. And that's some handicap. Since sport shoes came down \$6 a pair it is getting harder and harder to distinguish collegers.

There are 11,926,012 combinations of the Greek alphabet and just that many frats. Everything secret is labelled from alpha to omega, including salad dressing and liniment. And any guy that lopes through college without being tagged for some Greek's outfit is a dud with a capital D and a missing fuse.

The frat guys are the outstanding gazinks of the alma mater—the boys that drink the midnight fusel oil. The collegiate Ku Klux is the real thing in the mystic department. And the Greek letters are code language for something hidden and unseen—as, for example, Beta Vodka Delta for B.V.Ds. The boys that peddle the hush dope make a moonshiner look like a public character.

All the real folks have been tagged for honors. George Washington belonged to the Kanna Tella Li fraternity. Babe Ruth has joined the Hitta Lotta Runs. And Nicky Arnstein is a Past Grand Gazookus of the So Long Oolong tribe.

No brother is complete without a triangle of platinum where he spatters his breakfast eggs. The real thing in frat fixings is a couple of spare parts of the Greek alphabet inclosed by a barrage of baby pearls and Newark diamonds. The Aleck that carries one of those hokey-pokeys over his fifth rib is a loud bang in frat circles. Every year they murder 12,000,000 oysters just to get pearls for the edge of those pins.

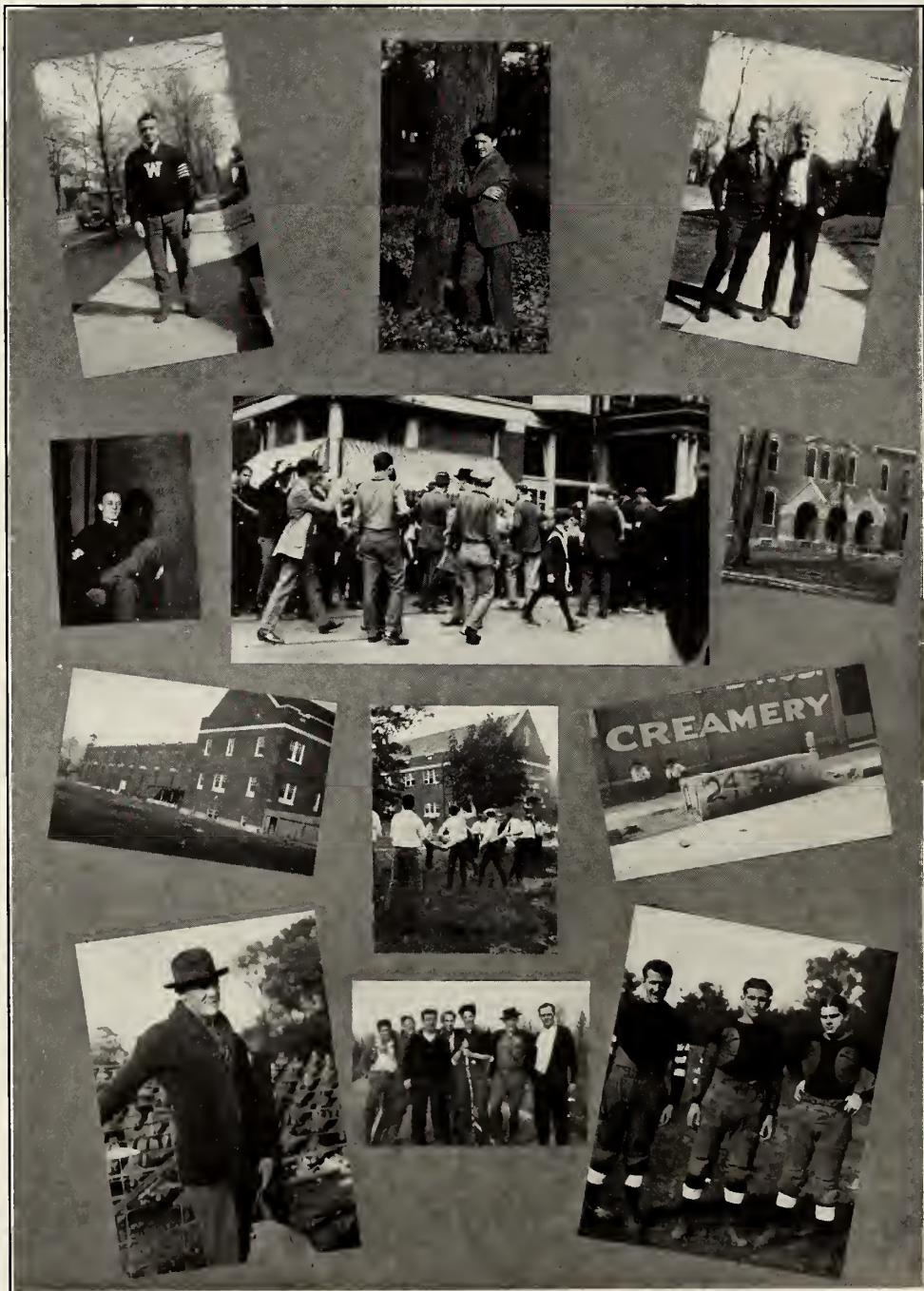
The big minute in a frat guy's life is when he gives a gal that pin. The skies quiver and the gods halt till the safety clasp pierces the dame's georgette. According to all the by-laws and umpty-umpty of the sacred frat, the lady is now engaged to the yap that just gave up the pin. It is a thrilling moment especially to a Jane that can't read Greek.

Another star spangled ceremony connected with the Balkan alphabet, is slipping the old frat grip. The grand and solemn handclasp has all the finger movements of a cornet solo without the cornet. When a Greek-letter guy meets Greek-letter guy, then comes the tug of paws. There is no thrill like feeling the authorized squeeze of a brother frat-head. The Greek grip is a much worser disease than the Spanish influenza.

The intricate moves of the regular handclasp makes the Bertillon system look like a rough description. But even so, the grip's a good thing for the college guy—it's the one kind of manual labor he falls for. And that's our argument. You don't have to be a frat guy to get by in life, but it helps. When you're broke and starving miles from home you can always hock the frat pin. Except when you're engaged.



THE WABASH

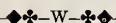




SPEARS

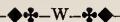
SOCIAL EVENTS

The Wabash student is the last person in the world to be called a Beau Brummel. However, on occasions he shifts from flannel shirts and corduroys to monkey suit and takes part in an *affaire sociale*. This year there were, in addition to the fraternity dances, four affairs that deserve record.



THE PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic Council, under the leadership of L. E. Cast, held the annual Pan Dance at the Masonic Temple on the evenings of March 9 and March 10. The dance was unusually successful, about a hundred couples attending the affair. Music was furnished by Smith's Orchestra, of Lexington, Ky. House parties were held at several of the fraternity houses on the week-end of the dance.



THE JUNIOR PROM

Following the custom reintroduced last year, the Junior Class held a Prom. The dance, which was held at the Temple on December 18, was attended by a hundred and fifteen couples. The dance was given under the direction of R. R. Richie, President of the Junior Class.

After the two successful dances of this and of last year, it seems that the Junior Prom is once more a permanent institution at Wabash.

THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

The Sophomore Class, not to be outdone by their superiors, inaugurated a new social event at Wabash, the Sophomore Cotillion. The dance was held at the Temple on April 17. Coonie Conrad's Orchestra furnished the necessary syncopation. Much confetti, multi-colored balloons, and frisco dancing by Red Vorce characterized the affair. The men who originated the dance were H. L. Little, J. A. Hogshire, D. Vorce, and H. L. Miller. The affair was so highly successful that in the future the second-year classes shall have another precedent to follow.

◆◆-W-◆◆

THE SPHINX FORMAL

The Sphinx Club Formal, held at the Masonic Temple on April 27, was one of the most colorful dances of the year. Camels were tied outside the Temple at eighty-thirty, and the dancing continued from that time until one. The program included a list of novel dances such as the Pyramid Waltz, King Tut Trot, the Nile Shimmy, and the Cleo Special. Music for the evening was furnished by Coonie Conrad's Orchestra. The club invited a representative and an alumnus from each fraternity. Thirty-two couples attended the dance.





ORGANIZATIONS

- HEADS -



CAST - PAN COUNCIL



JAMES - THE WABASH



ENGLEHARDT - STUDENT COUNCIL



TAYLOR - SPHINX



MONTGOMERY - HEGIRA



KNEE - Y.M.C.A.



MILLER - WABASH PLAYERS



PT. MILLER - LATIN CLUB



GOLDBERGER - THE BACHELOR.



ADAMS - GLEE CLUB



RAGAN - LAW CLUB



STEELE - INDEPENDENT MEN



The Student Council

As the student governing body representative of all students, the Student Council has risen more and more into a place of importance during the past year. It supervised the fall Freshman-Sophomore scrap; it has regulated the finances of the various student organizations; it has striven to keep alive the traditions and customs of the college and it has, through its close touch with student life, been of value to the faculty and other proper constituted authorities. It has exercised its authority with moderation but with justice and has served well the ends for which it was organized several years ago.

Its officers for the past year have been:

Terman R. Englehardt.....	President
Martin M. Ellingham.....	Vice-President
Lloyd W. Beall.....	Secretary-Treasurer

The membership of the council is:

T. R. Englehardt.....	Beta Theta Pi
E. E. Gullett.....	Phi Delta Theta
M. M. Ellingham.....	Phi Gamma Delta
D. M. Shields.....	Delta Tau Delta
L. W. Beall.....	Kappa Sigma
R. D. Van Arsdale.....	Sigma Chi
C. P. Kessler.....	Lambda Chi Alpha
J. V. Starr.....	Karnak Club
B. D. Flaningam.....	Phi Sigma Alpha
Ralph Steele.....	Independent Men
E. A. Lottes.....	Independent Men
N. E. Evans.....	Junior Class
C. M. Johnston.....	Junior Class
J. P. Collett.....	Junior Class
W. H. Johnson.....	Sophomore Class
G. D. Arthur.....	Sophomore Class

The Glee Club

A splendid showing in the Western Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, a very successful spring vacation trip, and two heavily attended and much enjoyed home concerts marked the high points of the season for the Wabash College Glee Club. In each of its performances the Glee Club came up to the high standard that preceding clubs have set.

In entering the Western Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, held in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, the Wabash organization entered a line of activity new not only to itself but also to the musical world, as this was the first contest of its kind to be held in this section of the country. Although Wabash failed to place, the club completely lived up to the old motto of "Wabash always fights," and performed in a way that harbored no criticism. The decision of the judges was that the University of Wisconsin finished first, the University of Illinois, second, and Grinnell College, third.

A quite varied program met those present at the concerts. The first part consisted of classical songs sung by the entire club, interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos by individual members. In the second part came the specialties together with the Scarlet Symphony Serenaders, the club orchestra. As has been the custom for years, the program was concluded by the singing of *Alma Mater* and *Old Wabash*.

One of the most popular of the specialty numbers was a musical skit in which a quartet composed of Black, Vorce, Ropiequet and Van Arsdale took part, assisted by the orchestra. Other entertaining features were acts by Ad Miller and Detchon.

The Scarlet Symphony Serenaders likewise met with favor. Not only did they help out the club itself, but in their separate numbers they also showed themselves to be an exceptional orchestra. In several places they were so well liked that townspeople attempted to contract them for dance dates. The Serenaders were: I. L. Detchon, director; H. K. Bostwick, S. S. Bostwick, G. M. Neff, H. L. Denman, and F. V. Howell.

The instrumental numbers for the year included piano solos by J. Maxwell Adams and violin solos by Paul Garrett. The regular quartet consisted of Hamilton, Backman, Ropiequet, and Black.

Although the fact that Wabash College does not have a regular music department makes the formation of a Glee Club more difficult than it is in many other schools, the club has so conducted itself during the past season that there has never been any need whatsoever to resort to this alibi, or, for that matter, to any other.

THE WABASH



The members of the club are as follows:

Dean F. H. Cowles	Director
J. Maxwell Adams	Student Director and Accompanist
Raymond D. Van Arsdale	Assistant Student Director
Guy M. Neff	Assistant Accompanist
Terman R. Englehardt	Manager
Jean E. Black	Assistant Manager

First Tenor—S. S. Bostwick, F. B. Brown, H. W. Coers, W. A. Hamilton, E. A. Lottes, C. H. McCampbell, D. R. Vorce.

Second Tenor—G. D. Arthur, W. D. Backman, W. A. Cai e, W. E. Cox, T. R. Englehardt, G. M. Neff, J. V. Starr.

First Bass—E. L. Biddle, H. O. Fadely, P. H. Garrett, C. T. Caddock, J. S. Kennon, R. D. Van Arsdale, H. W. Ropiequet.

Second Bass—J. E. Black, E. A. Byrd, R. J. Dick, W. Y. Fulton, S. E. Gray, W. A. Littell, A. W. Vancleave.

Alternates—E. M. Hankins, L. D. Hagenbook, W. Tuinsma, R. E. Banta, J. M. Potts.

Specialty Men—H. K. Bostwick, H. L. Denman, A. B. Miller, I. L. Dethon, F. V. Howell.

ITINERARY

January 18, Lebanon.	March 24, New Castle.
February 1, Indianapolis.	March 26, Muncie.
February 2, Greenfield.	March 27, Bluffton.
February 3, Elwood.	March 28, La Porte.
February 9, Chicago. (Intercollegiate Contest)	March 29, Hammond.
March 18, Crawfordsville.	March 30, Logansport.
March 22, Kokomo.	April 16, Crawfordsville. (Home Contest)
March 23, Marion.	

THE WABASH



The Glee Club Orchestra



Dean F. H. Cowles



T. Reed Englehardt



J. Maxwell Adams



The Wabash Press Club

The work of the Press Club lies almost wholly in the publication of the college newspaper, *The Bachelor*. While the club does not pretend to develop finished journalists, it does give its members valuable practice in news writing, and at the same time makes possible a newspaper worthy of Wabash. New members are elected from candidates who have done satisfactory work on the publication. The club holds frequent business meetings and occasional smokers in the course of the year.

One achievement of the club was the moving of *The Bachelor* office from downtown to the college. In its old location at the back of the Journal Printing Company's press room, it was removed from the path of student life. The new headquarters in Room 3, Center Hall, has brought an increased contact between the staff and the student body as a whole—a contact that has meant the growth of interest in the publication. Another achievement of certain members of the club was the securing of a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, for Wabash.

The club and *The Bachelor* have had several heads this year. Curly Ash was editor early in the fall, having been elected in the spring of last year. Soon, however, Ash found that he was too busy to give the paper proper attention, so he resigned. He was succeeded by A. E. Goldberger, under whose leadership the paper was continued until the middle of the second semester. At that time the present staff was elected.

BACHELOR OFFICERS



W.A. LITTELL
MANAGING EDITOR



A.E. GOLDBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



M.A. PIPIN
EX-BUSINESS MGR.



A.O. DELUSE
CIRCULATION MGR.



R.F. LANDENBERGER
BUSINESS MGR.



J.E. LITTLE
EX-CIRCULATION MGR.

THE BACHELOR STAFF

W. A. Littell.....	Editor-in-chief
R. P. Tinkham.....	Managing Editor
R. F. Landenberger.....	Business Manager
A. O. Deluse.....	Circulation Manager
J. V. Scott.....	Sport Editor

Associate Members—M. A. Pipin, J. E. Little, J. M. Edwards, A. E. Goldberger.
Column—R. Banta, I. L. Detchon, D. W. O'Kieffe.

News Editor—L. E. Smith.

Business Staff—J. H. Howells, M. F. Miller, D. K. Appleby, J. Breaks, T. F. Luster.

Reporters—W. Y. Fulton, R. E. Ragan, H. Metcalf, M. R. Warrender, C. M. Johnston, T. L. Cheyne, A. P. Johnson, W. A. Frazee, J. L. Armbruster, W. E. Cox, R. A. Stephens.



The Wabash Staff

THE WABASH

The Wabash is an annual publication, evolved from the old quarterly publication of the same name. The Wabash has the distinction of being one of the oldest college publications west of the Alleghenies. The first Wabash appeared in 1857; the publication has had an unbroken existence since that time.

This year's publication had its office on the second floor of Forest Hall, one of the original college buildings, constructed in 1834. There, surrounded by a fleet of oil heaters, the staff fought a siege during the winter that was worse than Napoleon's Russian Campaign. Nev James would strike off a little copy now and then, when the typewriter wasn't frozen stiff. Ted Spears had a little trouble with his India ink; it froze occasionally. Englehardt had the easy job. He was the business manager. The year book has never had any money, so he did not have anything to worry about. Cushwa did not tell any jokes for a week before the publication went to press; he saved enough in that time to stock the joke section.

The job of publishing a presentable year book with a maximum of resources of two thousand dollars is comparable to that of presenting a three-ring circus when you have a pup tent, one toothless lion, and no clowns. However, rumor has it that the managers of The Wabash make fabulous profits. 'Tis said that Englehardt is to make a trip to Palestine on his profits, and that James plans to spend six months in a sanitarium recovering from chilblains contracted during the hard winter at Forest Hall. Such gross profiteering should be subjected to closer scrutiny.

The Staff

Nevin S. James	Editor-in-chief
Terman R. Englehardt	Business Manager
Harold Spears	Art Editor
R. P. Cushwa	Joke Editor
W. Y. Fulton	Features Editor
J. P. Collett	Forensics Editor
D. W. O'Kieffe, R. A. Stephens	Contributing Editors
Eugene Evans, J. E. Little, L. W. Beall	Asst. Business Mgrs.

THE WABASH



The Wabash Players

Occasionally an actor comes to Wabash. Then, too, there are men who discover among their personal attributes the earmarks of a Walker Whitesides or a Richard Mansfield after they have arrived. For these men there is The Wabash Players.

The work of the Players this year was centered upon the production of *The Three Live Ghosts*. This comedy was presented at the Strand Theatre on May 21 before a large and appreciative audience.

The coaches for the play were Prof. G. V. Kendall and Prof. J. I. Osborne.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Mrs. Gubbins.....	Mrs. George Atkinson
Peggy Woofers.....	Miss Sue Simpson
Bolton.....	Evan Byrd
Jimmie Gubbins.....	James Clifford
William Foster.....	Paul Garrett
Spoofy.....	John Collett
Rose Gordon.....	Mrs. Allen Saunders
Briggs.....	Clifford Bicking
Benson.....	Richard Banta
Lady Leicester.....	Mrs. Allen Saunders

Officers

A. B. Miller.....	President
J. L. Clifford.....	Vice-President
Gene Black.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

A. B. Miller	J. P. Collett	R. E. Hackett	D. O'Kieffe
R. F. Landenberger	R. E. Ragan	S. W. Litzenberger	H. L. Denman
E. A. Byrd	G. McClelland	L. T. McMath	P. D. Carver
C. O. Bicking	W. B. Backman	H. W. Coers	A. O. Deluse
R. E. Banta	R. P. Tinkham	T. R. Englehardt	J. T. McClamrock
J. E. Little	M. R. Warrender	L. G. Martin	W. A. Littell
B. F. Hadley	D. M. Shields	H. A. Weliver	B. Flaningham
J. L. Armbruster	G. E. Black	W. A. Caine	



Wabash Association of Independent Men

To unite better the bonds of friendship between the non-fraternity men, to give them an active part in school life, to give them a common interest, and to keep up in their minds the customs and traditions of the school, the Independent Association is maintained. In its membership it includes all students that are not members of one or another of the nine fraternities.

During the year it has held meetings twice a month for both business and social purposes. Its athletic teams stood well in the intra-mural leagues. Through its representatives on the student council and in other activities it has made its influence felt. Plans for the future include permanent club-rooms for the use of the members. The Independent Association has for a number of years entered teams in the various inter-organization athletic contests. The Association has in this way, and in many other ways, played an important part in maintaining a spirit of congeniality among the students on the campus. The Association has two representatives on the Student Council, the student governing body. These representatives for the past year have been R. Steele and E. A. Lottes.

Officers, first semester:

Ralph Steele.....	President
E. C. Chapman.....	Vice-President
Elmer Lottes.....	Secretary
W. H. Hiatt.....	Treasurer



The Sphinx Club

Quite often on the campus there arises a feeling that there is too little friendly contact between the members of the various fraternities. Every one knows that there is a tendency for each fraternity group to live in itself and to forget that there are many good men elsewhere. The Sphinx Club, a purely social organization, was formed to inculcate a more general feeling of friendliness on the campus. It has at times been misunderstood; and at times it has been opposed. However, it is going to remain and fulfill its purpose.

The club has held many meetings during the year, and has given two dances. The second dance was a formal affair held at the Temple late in April.

The members of the Sphinx Club are:

F. N. Taylor	M. I. Cooper	L. W. Beall
J. W. Stuart	J. P. Collett	W. H. Johnson
N. S. James	C. P. Kessler	R. F. Landenberger
E. A. Byrd	F. J. Aul	W. E. Yarling
G. W. Stasand	R. P. Cushwa	G. G. Warner
M. M. Ellingham	H. H. Spears	M. F. Miller
L. E. Cast	J. M. Handley	W. F. Young
E. E. Gullett	W. D. Backman	C. H. Kerr
J. T. McClamrock	A. E. Goldsberry	R. H. Leslie
R. D. Van Arsdale	J. A. Dale	L. J. Wyatt

Alumni Secretary, C. C. Deming.

Prof. G. V. Kendall.



The Hegira Club

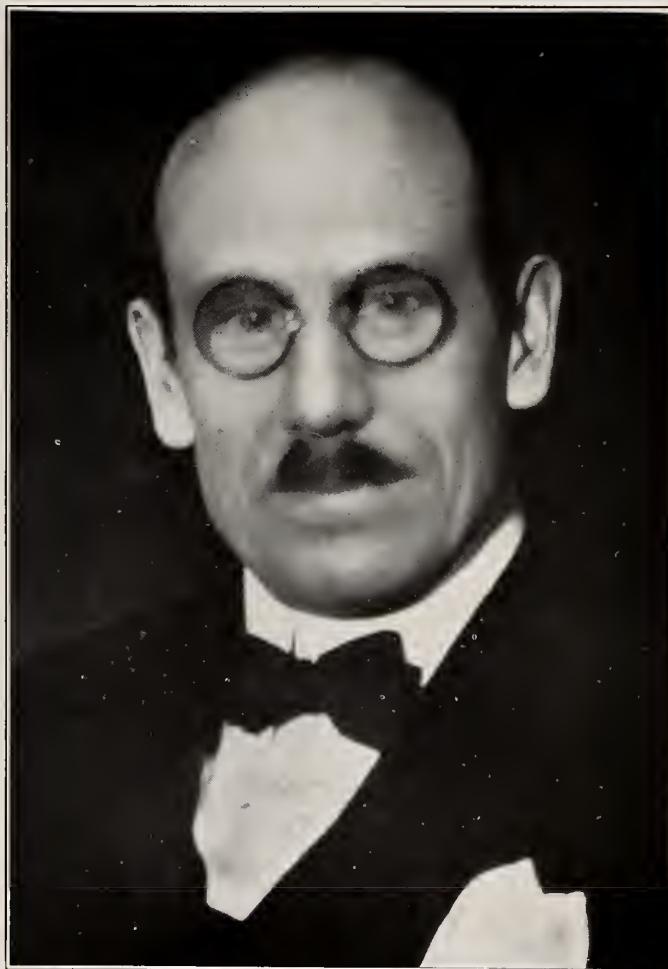
The Hegira Club held throughout the year its usual program of discussions upon historical subjects. Many recently published books of historical interest were reviewed before the club during the year. Discussions were held on the material contained in such books as Will Irwin's *The Next War*, Prof. Miliukov's *Russia Today and Tomorrow*, and Robinson's *Mind in the Making*. One evening was spent in a review of the history of state police systems in the United States. On another evening a report was given on the systems and tendencies of modern diplomacy. The work of the club is intended to give students of aptitude in history an opportunity for organized presentation and discussion of current issues of national and international importance. Membership in the club has become, indeed, one of the coveted honors of the campus.

Officers

D. Montgomery.....	President
C. M. Johnston.....	Vice-President
N. S. James.....	Secretary

Club Members

Donovan Montgomery	H. H. Spears	L. T. McMath
J. M. Adams	P. I. Miller	G. A. Bennett
N. S. James	R. B. McCain	W. Tuinsma
C. M. Johnston	J. V. Starr	R. Stevens
W. V. Y. Fulton	J. P. Collett	W. Harbison



Dr. L. H. Gipson

The record of the Hegira Club in no year since its formation could be complete without a statement of the appreciation of the club for the efforts and interest of Prof. Lawrence Henry Gipson. Professor Gipson has been the supervisor of the club since the time of its inception. The club and the entire college was highly gratified by the wide recognition in the field of history received by Professor Gipson. At a meeting of the American Historical Association, held at New Haven, Connecticut, in December, Professor Gipson was awarded a prize for the best piece of historical research presented. When the fact is considered that this prize has but rarely gone west of the Alleghenies, the high character of Professor Gipson's work can be understood. The Hegira Club feels highly honored that a man of Professor Gipson's standing is sponsor for the club.



The Law Club

The Law Club was organized three years ago for the purpose of giving students who intend to take up the legal profession, or who are interested in the field of law, an opportunity of getting as comprehensive a view of law as possible while they are in college. The membership is limited to men of the three upper classes who have an interest in law.

The practice of the club has been to secure faculty members and prominent attorneys to address the club on matters pertaining to law. Mock trials also form a part of the club's programs.

Officers

J. P. Collett.....	President
C. M. Johnston.....	Vice-President
W. A. Harbison.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

R. E. Ragan	W. A. Harbison	L. T. McMath
E. C. Chapman	A. O. Deluse	R. H. Myers
J. P. Collett	W. A. Littell	B. D. Flanigan
C. M. Johnston	J. E. Little	E. M. Hankins
M. A. Pipin	R. P. Tinkham	C. O. Bicking
R. W. Roley	H. B. Metcalf	D. M. Shields
V. A. Geiger	E. C. Prewitt	Prof. F. R. Ormes



JJJ Club

The JJJ Club exists for the purpose of furthering interest in Masonry among those students who are Masons. Its membership includes all Wabash men who are members of the Masonic Order. Several meetings of the club have been held during the year.

The principal activity of the club this year has been to secure a chapter of The Square and Compass, a national collegiate Masonic order. There is much promise that the club's petition will be granted and that, as a result, the JJJ Club will be replaced next year by the Square and Compass.

Officers

Laurel T. Wyatt.....	President
George W. Stasand.....	Vice-President
C. O. Bicking.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Professor Carscallen	B. Washburn	G. W. Stasand
Professor Tapy	W. F. McNairy	L. T. Wyatt
Professor Leonard	W. A. Agness	C. O. Bicking
Professor Saunders	A. Hatton	L. N. Thorn
Professor Hutsinpillar	D. M. Shields	D. V. Schoolcraft



The Tuttle Club

The Tuttle Club is an organization of students who intend to enter the ministry or who are definitely interested in Christian life work. The present Tuttle Club is a reorganization of the one of 1914. It offers opportunity for open, truthful discussions on religious and social problems. The Club tries in all ways possible to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in its activities. The Club is one of the most highly regarded on the campus.

The meetings of the Club are held fortnightly at the homes of Prof. Oldfather and Dr. Mackintosh.

Officers

F. B. Stull.....	President
G. A. Bennett.....	Vice-President
W. Harbison.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

J. M. Adams	G. A. Bennett	W. Harbison
O. Shumaker	F. Stafford	A. Surface
W. Earle	W. B. Welch	L. Beebee
A. Hagenbook	E. Hankins	F. B. Stull

Faculty Sponsors: Prof. C. H. Oldfather; Prof. R. T. Case.



Latin Club

The Latin Club was organized this year to give students who are interested in the classics an opportunity to see the practical importance of Latin, and an opportunity to see how Roman architecture, law, and customs are continued in present day civilization.

The practice of the club is to ask members to make preparation upon some specific subject of interest to the club and to report before the club the results of the study. An informal discussion follows the presentation of the report.

Dean Frank H. Cowles, head of the Latin department, is the faculty member of the club.

Officers

P. I. Miller.....	President
G. A. Bennett.....	Secretary

Members

P. I. Miller	E. M. Hankins	G. A. Bennett
J. M. Potts	G. F. Parsons	L. M. Ross
C. G. Thorp	W. A. Harbison	E. Lottes
H. C. Huston	A. Surface	R. W. Johnson
H. C. Dinwiddie	R. R. Richie	H. Hutchins
O. McMasters		



The Botanical Club

The Botanical Society is open to those men who have had at least one year of botanical work and have shown marked interest in the study of botany. The purpose of the society is to give the students an opportunity for orderly discussion of botany and to give them an opportunity to look into the field of botany as a profession.

The practice of the society in the past has been to study the Botanical Gardens of the world by lantern-slide lectures, and by literature on the subject.

It has been the custom of the organization to hold open meetings during the year, to which any one interested in the subject of botany is welcome to come.

The officers for the year are as follows:

Jackson Kiester.....	President
H. W. Branstetter.....	Vice-President
A. E. Goldberger.....	Secretary and Treasurer

The members of the society are as follows:

B. J. Stout	J. A. Kiester	M. L. Staples
H. W. Branstetter	F. Wyatt	Chas. Caddick
A. Dulin	L. Wyatt	A. E. Goldberger



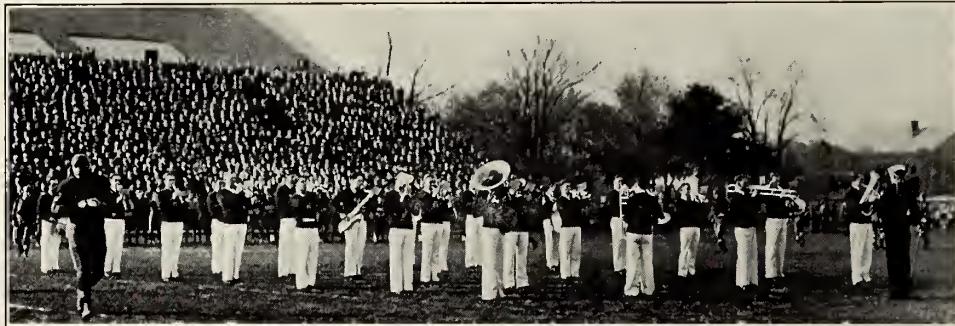
The Y. M. C. A.

The primary purpose of the YMCA is to aid in the development of the spiritual side of student life. However, its activity does not stop there; it serves in many ways. At the beginning of the year committees of this organization assist students in securing room and board. Early in the year the YMCA holds a get-together meeting in order that the new men may get acquainted with each other and with the work of the "Y". This year the YMCA published and issued the *W-Book*, a student directory.

Among the speakers that the YMCA brought here this year were Gilbert Lovell, one of the secretaries of the National YMCA, and Rex D. Hopper, of the Student Volunteer Movement, a specialist in missionary work. Throughout the year regular discussion meetings were held at which faculty members or other competent speakers delivered addresses. In the spring a "Go-to-Church-Sunday" campaign was successfully conducted by the organization. The officers and members of the association have planned many new ways of service for the coming year.

Officers

Irven Knee.....	President
Francis Stull.....	Vice-President
Trent McMath.....	Treasurer
John Starr.....	Recorder



The Wabash Band

The Wabash Band, organized early in the Fall by John Rosser, made its first public appearance on Homecoming Day. It was present at all the important home contests this year, and it was sent away on the occasion of several out-of-town athletic contests. The students will not soon forget the striking appearance of the band as it marched down the field at Purdue before the football game.

A student minstrel, given early in November, raised enough money to supply the band with uniforms. The students have shown an unusual amount of interest in the band all year.

Thirty-five men made up the personnel of the band this year. With the interest that has been shown in this organization it is rapidly becoming a valuable adjunct to student activities.

◆◆W◆◆

The Athletic Association

Every student in Wabash is a member of the Athletic Association, the purpose of which is to have general charge of athletics in their relation to the students.

The officers of the association, elected by the student body as a whole, are always men who have successfully participated in athletics for the Scarlet. These officers supervise the selection of yell leaders and team managers, and unify the student support of athletics.

Officers

Irven Knee.....	President
A. E. Goldsberry.....	Vice-President
E. E. Gullett.....	Secretary



Pi Delta Epsilon

Early in the year certain members of the Press Club decided that it would be advantageous to the college publications to have a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon on the campus. The decision was made in the belief that a chapter of this progressive journalistic fraternity would bring a greater unity in the work of publications. During mid-semesters J. E. Little and N. S. James prepared a petition which included a survey of the history of the publications at Wabash. Copies of this petition were sent to the thirty-six chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, after being signed by fourteen men who had had two years of work on *The Bachelor* or *The Wabash*.

Later, at the national convention of the honorary journalistic fraternity, held at Appleton, Wisconsin, T. R. Englehardt and A. E. Goldberger presented a formal petition for a charter. The charter was granted and Englehardt and Goldberger were initiated at the convention. The initiation of the remaining petitioners was held on April 28.

Unlike many honorary fraternities, Pi Delta Epsilon maintains a strict investigation of the calibre of work produced by its chapters. If the work of the college publications in colleges and universities having chapters of the fraternity does not come up to the standard required, the charter is withdrawn. That this system is strictly adhered to was evidenced by the fact that two charters were withdrawn at the last convention, because chapters had fallen below an acceptable standard in work. Such requirements demand a progressive spirit in work that should improve the publications of the schools having chapters.

The charter members of Pi Delta Epsilon at Wabash are:

J. E. Little	W. V. Y. Fulton	W. A. Littell
N. S. James	R. P. Cushwa	C. M. Johnston
T. R. Englehardt	J. M. Edwards	A. O. Deluse
A. E. Goldberger	R. E. Ragan	H. B. Metcalf
M. A. Pipin	R. F. Landenberger	

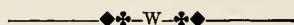
Tau Kappa Alpha

Wabash has a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary public speaking fraternity. Membership in this fraternity is open only to those who have spoken in intercollegiate competition for the college, in either debate or oratory.

The existence of the fraternity has added a stimulus to forensics at Wabash that has in no small part been responsible for the college's high position in public speaking.

The members:

N. S. James	M. A. Pipin	J. W. Pugh
J. M. Edwards	V. A. Geiger	G. A. Bennett
J. P. Collett	R. W. Roley	E. M. Hankins
J. M. Adams	L. M. Ross	



Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college fraternity in existence, was founded at William and Mary in 1776. Beta Chapter of Indiana was founded at Wabash in 1872. The present officers of the chapter at Wabash College are:

Harry N. Fine.....	President
Prof. J. H. Osborne.....	Secretary-Treasurer

The members in college this year are:

Seniors

J. M. Adams (Elected in junior year)
P. H. Garrett (Elected in junior year)

Juniors

N. S. James
J. L. Clifford
D. M. Montgomery

LITTLE • GIANTS' • CLUB

W.A. AGNES
J.M. ADAMS
L.E. CAST
J.L. CLIFFORD
J.M. EDWARDS
C.O. GRATER
E.E. GULLETT
F. HITE
N.S. JAMES
V.G. JEWELL
M.A. KENNEDY
I. KNEE
K.L. LETSINGER
D.R. MOTE
C.E. NURNBERGER
G.W. STASAND
R.D. VAN ARSDALE

1923

Old Wabash

EDWIN MEADE ROBINSON, '00

(Music by CARROL RAGAN, Ex-'01)

From the hills of Maine to the Western plain, or where the cotton is growing,
From the gloomy shade of the northern pine to the light of the southern seas,
There's a name held dear and a color we cheer, wherever we find it glowing,
And the tears will rise in our longing eyes as it floats on the evening breeze.
When the day is done and the western sun is painting in flashing glory
Across the skies in gorgeous dyes, the color we love so well,
We love to sit as the shadows flit and praise it in song and story,
We love to shout, ere the light does out, a good old Wabash yell.

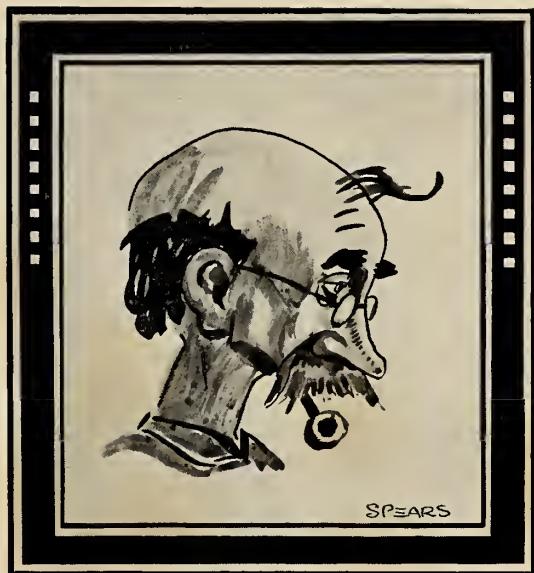
REFRAIN:

Our prayers are always thine,
Our voices and hearts combine
To sing thy praise when future days shall bring thy name before us,
When college days are past,
As long as life shall last,
Our greatest joy will be to shout the chorus.

CHORUS:

Dear old Wabash, thy loyal sons shall ever love thee,
And o'er thy classic halls the scarlet flag shall proudly flash,
Long in our hearts we'll bear the sweetest memories of thee.
Long shall we sing thy praises, Old Wabash.

And loud and long shall echoe the song, till hill and valley are ringing,
And spread the fame of her honored name wherever the breezes blow,
Till sweet and clear the world shall hear the sons of Wabash singing,
And flying free the world shall see our scarlet banner go,
The honors won by each loyal son in highest rank shall instate her,
Forevermore as in days of yore, their deeds be noble and grand;
Then once again, ye Wabash men, three cheers for Alma Mater,
Whate'er befall, revered by all, may she unequalled stand.



SPEARS

ALUMNI

The Alumni of Wabash

by

CHRIS DEMING, Alumni Secretary

The inclusion of an alumni section in this book indicates a new appreciation of the body of men who have been students in Wabash and is significant of the part those men now have in the affairs of the College.

In times past the College was composed of the trustees and faculty. Students

were tolerated as an evil, necessary to the institution but to be disposed of as rapidly as possible. The one annual occasion when the alumni (graduates only) were considered was when they were invited by the "Trustees and Faculty," (the College) to attend the solemn celebration of Commencement when another lot of undergraduates were separated from the College. The Alumni (Graduates and ex-students) were permitted to visit the campus and they did so, hoping to meet others of their kind, more or less as survivors of some great catastrophe revisits its scene to compare experiences.

Note, now the difference. We alumni (all who have attended Wabash) are very positively and definitely a part of the College. We are not only invited but

urged to return to Wabash on any and all occasions. Commencement and other events are planned with the utmost consideration for our convenience and pleasure. When we visit the campus, it is with a proprietary air, and we look about to find how well the Trustees and Faculty are conducting *our* College. Before many years have passed a majority of the Board of Trustees will have been chosen by our votes. We might even be tempted to paraphrase old Louis XIV and say, "We are the College" and we would be just as mistaken as he was.

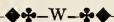
We are not, and can never be, the College, nor can any other group or organization. Wabash College is an entity in itself. We can, however, exercise a very



C. C. Demming

strong influence in the policy and progress of Wabash, and the time is not far distant when we will constitute the largest factor in determining the success of our College.

We shall be wise if we prepare for that time. Meanwhile it behooves us to make sure that all our steps are in the right direction, that our criticism is constructive and well considered, and that we are giving the support and allegiance which we owe as a result of our new status. The College wants our help in the right way but will go on without us unless our efforts are consistent with the spirit that is Wabash.



After Twenty Years

by

SAMUEL J. RECORDS '03

At a distance of twenty annual milestones on the road to Somewhere it is worth while to choose a nice comfortable spot with a clear vista and look at things in their proper perspective. Somehow things do not look the same from here and some of the structures I builded so industriously have fallen into decay, while others molded subconsciously stand four-square to the elements which mellow but do not destroy.

Of chemistry I got only a smattering and the most I can see from this distance is a man with brown whiskers stirring up a batch of match dope and getting a good share of it on the floor. Two other things that I can conjure up are Prof. Emery's refusal to lead chapel and his lack of appreciation of my imaginative powers in qualitative analysis. He rather plainly intimated that as a chemist I would make a good hod-carrier. Little did he know that the seeds he had planted would lie dormant all these years and then come to fruition. The trouble was that the climate was too damp. Just as soon as the Great American Desert was reached there was a sign



S. J. Records

of verdure which has developed until now 208 West Rock Avenue has become an oasis with outstretched palms. In the old days we saw only the letters of the chemical formulæ, but now we know that the letter killeth while the spirit giveth life. Hootch, Mon!

But that is not all. We recall, editorially speaking, that during the Ira Goss

regime we were literary editor of *The Wabash*. At the time the only saving feature seemed to be our ability to get sundry stories of ours in type which no other publication under the sun would let past the office boy. We remember that one of those stories had a fellow drop dead while playing an æolian harp. We got all wrought up over it, but we now realize that it served him right. The virus of editorship still remains in the blood; I'm the sole owner, editor, and publisher of a distinctive magazine, *The Wabash Record Bulletin*. To be sure, there are envious folks who suggest that the title might well be abbreviated by leaving off the "etin" and tying the rest outside. We recall that Horace Greeley was also pilloried, so we should be satisfied if we are no greater than he was. At any rate we are going to follow his advice and go West next June. We'll go him one better and advise you to follow the compass needle that points to the magnetic pole located on the top of Center Hall.

After twenty years we know that the best part of our college course was the associations we formed. So long as memory endures, nought can rob us of those associations for they are woven into the very fabric of our lives. To renew those friendships, to live again the old days and get inspiration for the new—these are things worth while. The grip of Scarlet Days endures and shall endure for those who have tasted Wabash cheer.

◆◆◆W◆◆◆

Will H. Hays—A Real Leader

by

MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Reprinted from the *Photoplay Magazine*

If I were asked to state the qualifications of the Honorable Will H. Hays, for the general directorship of the motion picture industry, I should answer in these words:

He knows and loves America!

He not only knows the heart and mind of the nation but he is animated by a passionate desire to serve the people—the folks as he likes to call them.

Try your best to think of some man who is like Hays and you will give it up. Hays is different. He baffles classification. I have eaten with him, traveled with him, sat up all night with him and exchanged views with him on every subject from the literary productions of Isaiah to the latest political rumpus in Racoon Township, and I will say that I am unable to forecast with any certainty just what will be his views on a given matter.

This isn't because he is erratic or thinks queerly or loosely; it's because, being an original and not an imitation, he has his own individual way of looking at things.

And God Almighty clearly intended that Hays should do a good deal of looking at important things, for He gave him about the clearest, seeingest pair of brown eyes that were ever planted n a human head.

To any foolish person who may feel disposed to dissimulate, equivocate, or lie to Will Hays, I utter this solemn warning: Don't do it! Hays' ears are large, roomy ears, constructed for service rather than for beauty. Bill hears everything. He will listen to a fool up to a certain point. When this point is reached the fool will be aware of it.

He hates with the greatest cordiality liars and side-steppers. This may have an odd sound when you remember that the man's training was in politics, a game in which a highly specialized talent for lying is popularly believed to be essential to success.

He always played politics straight. He believed and proved by many experiments that clean politics will win. Nobody ever got anything on Hays, because there wasn't anything to get!

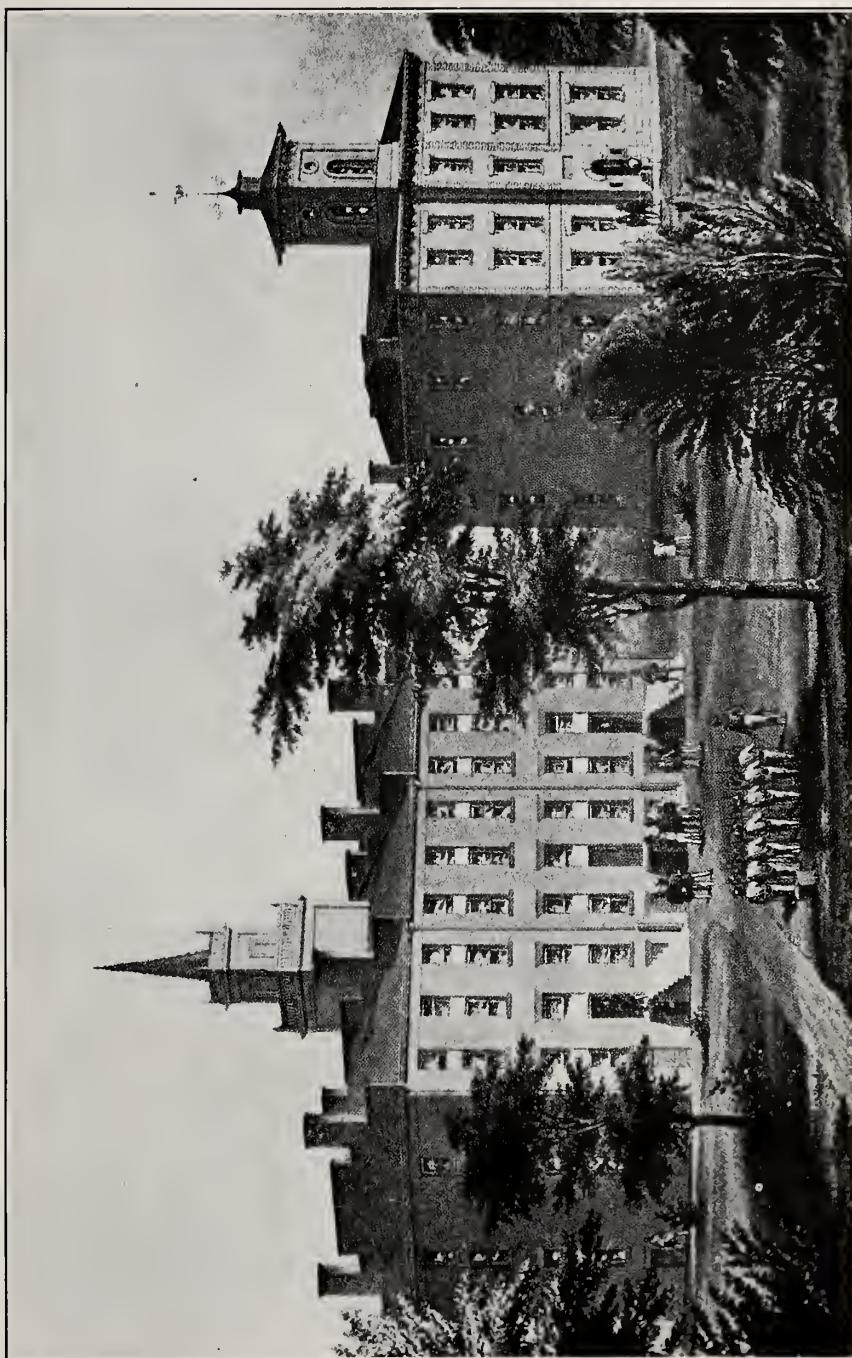
When Hays walks quietly into a roomful of people you know at once that someone has arrived. He's a dynamic person; tremendously vital, all alive. When you've shaken hands with him and met the gaze of his friendly brown eyes you feel that you've known Hays a long time. Through no conscious effort on his part you get the impression that for years he's been hankering to meet you and that the meeting is an event in his life.

Alone on a desert island Hays would die; he's simply got to be where there's folks. But if he found a savage on that island Hays would make a friend of him; if he discovered two savages he would tame and organize them and put them to work.

Fate has played all kinds of tricks with Hays. Some bigger job has always been looking for him. Hays likes hard jobs—things that resist and fight back and require all the ginger that's packed into his slim body—which is some ginger!

Hays views life in long broad vistas. He considers this world a pretty grand old place and it's a habit with him to think the best of his fellow man. He's that rarest of birds, a practical idealist.

Knowing America as he does, he has a vision of the throngs that daily view the comedy and tragedy of life in picture theaters, seeing them as one vast assemblage; and it seems to him a pretty fine thing to serve these people, to be a Master Magician, waving his wand to win them to laughter and tears. He sees in motion pictures the greatest of all mediums for increasing the enlightenment and promoting the happiness of millions.



The Wabash Campus in 1860

Why Wabash?

By

CLAIR McTURNAN

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The dynamic processes of social evolution have left two great institutions comparatively untouched in the intrinsic merit of their original form, the small college and the human heart. There is not an utter disregard for the fitness of things in the association of these two institutions.



Clair McTurnan

The college of liberal arts is as essential to the advancement of society now as it ever has been. The great sweep of commercialization and industrialism has like a glacier leveled off many of the outstanding peaks of classic excellence which typified the era when personality was a matter of the heart and sensibilities, rather than a matter of energy units and pulling power.

Fostered by the general tendency toward works of magnitude many worthy institutions of learning have become huge organizations for the wholesale dispensation of learning in which the administrative problems have assumed such importance that the individual student is a mere incident in mass development.

The college of restricted or limited attendance while offering no apologies for its existence can scarcely deny that its major justification for existence lies in the fact that it perpetuates the ideal educative processes, processes largely dependent upon personal direction and personal inspiration. The intimate agencies of culture are the most stimulative and impressive. Nature and man have long recognized them to be so. The monarch may rule, the kindly one guide, the efforts and destinies of his subjects from afar; but the mother nourishes the child at her breast.

It is an impoverished college that does not through personal contact ingraft

itself in the affection of its sons. It is an unfortunate son who has not acquired respect and love for his alma mater. And it is a weakened society that must receive into its structure men who have received collegiate instruction but no personal inspiration or moral influence from their instructors.

There are institutions whose size, traditions and geographical location serve to attract a vast number of attendants, who like passengers on a train are accepted for carriage. They pay their fare for four years, and are permitted to ride at the end of the road, provided they obey the rules of the road and pass mental inspection at various points en route. Rules are printed for their perusal, they may read and obey or take their chances. If they put their heads out of the window or slip under the wheels the responsibility is theirs; the wheels move on and new passengers take their seats. These institutions serve a meritorious purpose, but not as Wabash serves.

The welfare of every individual in the student body is a matter of personal concern to Wabash College. Its obligation to society is predicated not on merely supplying a bulk of mental merchandise which may be purchased by so many hours' labor, but rather upon bringing to those who come a fund of moral and mental influence, accompanied by the good will and understanding that grows from close and harmonious association between those who receive and those who minister.

Wabash College has no mission other or greater than the preservation of its honorable traditions and the rendition of individual service to the student body. It has performed both missions long and well. It has undertaken as its special obligation to society, a contribution of men whose thoughts and feelings have been cultivated and tempered in an atmosphere rich with the spirit of the humanities.

The perpetuation of its ideals are dependent not upon magnitude of its library nor the excellence of its physical equipment, but, rather upon the quality of its personal inspirations and contacts.

Then, too, the student body has a personal responsibility for the welfare of the college. It is this latter responsibility which is the point, if any of this article. Suggestive of the point is the observation of a freshman chapel attendant who has recorded in his diary thus: "Sept. 15, 1922—Attended first chapel exercises—president attended also—he looked the bunch over once and then prayed for the college."

The student body by its conduct and attitude on the campus and elsewhere, reflects the institution to the public. If the reflection is favorable the college re-

ceives praise in accordance; if unfavorable, the college is charged with a failure to meet its obligations.

The manner in which the students of Wabash College have accepted their responsibilities, the calm, unimpassioned manner in which they have gone about the solution of the problems which are partly theirs, may well give to every Wabash alumnus a feeling of assurance that the future welfare and the preservation of the high purposes of the college are secure in the hands of those who are animated by a sincere, unselfish desire to serve the college and presrve its traditions.

It is the student body that sets the requirements of individual loyalty to the institution. It is the student body in the final analysis that fixes the obligation of each individual student to the college and to the student body as a whole, and to himself as a student. It is the attitude of the student body that is largely responsible for the college spirit. The faculty cannot create spirit, they can only direct it, encourage it and participate in it. It is the student body that preserves the right to the title "Little Giants" with it wealth of significance. It is the student body that stimulates the desire to serve and bring honor to Wabash College to that degree which enabled its crippled relay team by sheer spirit to overcome physical handicap. It is the student body which most effectively hushes the voice of any member, who by the embarrassments of his case, finds it expedient to urge that the faculty is against him, that he is the object of its regulations and that he is the victim of its hate. It is the student body that arouses the ineligible athlete to his sense of obligation, and to the fact that his inexcusable ineligiblity is a mark of disloyalty to the student body, and to the college, and of unfairness to himself.

If scholarship is held too lightly, if college traditions are scoffed at, if college honor is mocked, if intercollegiate contestants lose their sense of obligation, it is the aroused student body which, focusing its corrective censure upon the offender, most easily and effectively corrects the condition.

Wabash College is essentially a college of spirit. Its atmosphere is one of serious purpose in which the administrative body, the faculty, the alumni and the student body are joined in co-operative effort made delightful by the undeniable power of its harmoniously working parts. It is a college of men, by men and for men, a college in which the men are for it and for each other.

Its attainments and traditions are the achievements of men, large in mind and large in spirit, who understood men and believed in them, who had confidence in young men and who believed that the students of Wabash College were improved and that the college was improved if the students were aroused to a sense of obligation and permitted to unfold their minds and apply them to the problems of the campus as well as to their personal problems.

It is a college of the humanities, of human sympathies, of mutual understandings. In fine it is the college supreme in the hearts of Wabash men and will continue so in the hearts of their sons and their sons' sons.

ALEXANDER SMITH (1865-1922)

By MARY H. KROUT

Amongst the many people with whom we are brought in contact it is a noteworthy and rather melancholy fact that comparatively few make a lasting impression. In a throng of acquaintances, at home and abroad, we discover that, though intelligent and well-bred, most men and women represent some one type, and not an original bent of mind or strain of character.

The late Alexander Smith, for four years connected with Wabash College, was a distinct exception to this rule. Of striking appearance, tall, athletic and remarkably handsome, his manner—simple and natural—was no less prepossessing. He had a keen sense of humor, which somehow, has been mistakenly denied the Scotch by other people,—with the perseverance and enthusiasm that speedily advanced him to high rank in his profession.

Alexander Smith was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 11, 1865. He was the son of Alexander Smith, an eminent teacher of music, and Isabella Carter, his wife, a woman of much cultivation and of beautiful character. In this household there was also one daughter, Isabella, who inherited the family characteristics and here the son grew to maturity surrounded by every influence that tended to develop his remarkable mental and moral endowments.

After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Edinburgh in 1886, he studied at Munich, where in 1889 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. While at Munich he made the acquaintance of an American, George Emory Fellows, who was destined to play an important part in his career. After leaving Munich he was employed as assistant in Chemistry in Edinburgh University.

Professor Fellows, meantime, returned to the United States, and had joined the faculty of Indiana State University as Professor of European History. The friends had kept up a correspondence, and, in 1890, Dr. Smith finally accepted an invitation to visit Professor Fellows at his home in Bloomington. That year the American Academy of Natural Science met in Indianapolis which Professor Smith attended. At that time the chair of chemistry at Wabash was vacant, and a committee was sent to the convention to secure, if possible, amongst the delegates, a man qualified to fill the vacancy. The choice, fortunately for the college and for the inquiring committee, fell promptly upon the young Scotchman. He was installed nominally as Professor of Chemistry, but his actual work included also

instruction in mineralogy, and other duties, all of which were ably and conscientiously performed. He not only made a fine record as a teacher, winning the lasting regard of both the Faculty and the student body, but also gained the regard of many warm friends amongst the residents of Crawfordsville, who still speak of him with admiration and affection.

He remained at Wabash four years, being called to the larger field of Chicago University, and thence, in July, 1911, to Columbia. In these successive appointments he continued to broaden his field of investigation and labor, having by that time achieved a national reputation amongst American scientists.

In February, 1905, he married Sara Bowles, of Memphis, Tenn. It was a union that was peculiarly happy, the young wife being deeply interested in her husband's profession, shielding him from all unnecessary interruption. Two children, a daughter and son, were born to them, both now with their relatives in Scotland.

In his short life—for with all that he might still have accomplished, it was tragically brief—the achievements of Alexander Smith had been great. In addition to his work in the classroom he wrote ably and extensively for scientific journals on his special subjects, organic chemistry and the teaching of chemistry and physics, and in 1908 a general chemistry,—a text book for colleges.

He was a member of the National Academy of Science, having done much for the bettering and broadening of the Indiana branch while connected with Wabash and the University of Chicago.

After the failure of his health, when it appeared evident that there was little hope of recovery, he returned to Scotland with his family. There he had the utmost care and skill that could be given him from eminent specialists, but without avail. He died September 12, 1922.

As has been said, he had accomplished great things in a comparatively brief life, and his death in the fullness of his achievements was an irreparable loss, not only to his family and his friends, but to the great field of science wherein he might have labored yet, with high distinction for many years. Added to what he had already done, he would have proved himself equal to great tasks awaiting him—new and continuous discoveries rewarding investigations, the value of which can scarcely be imagined.

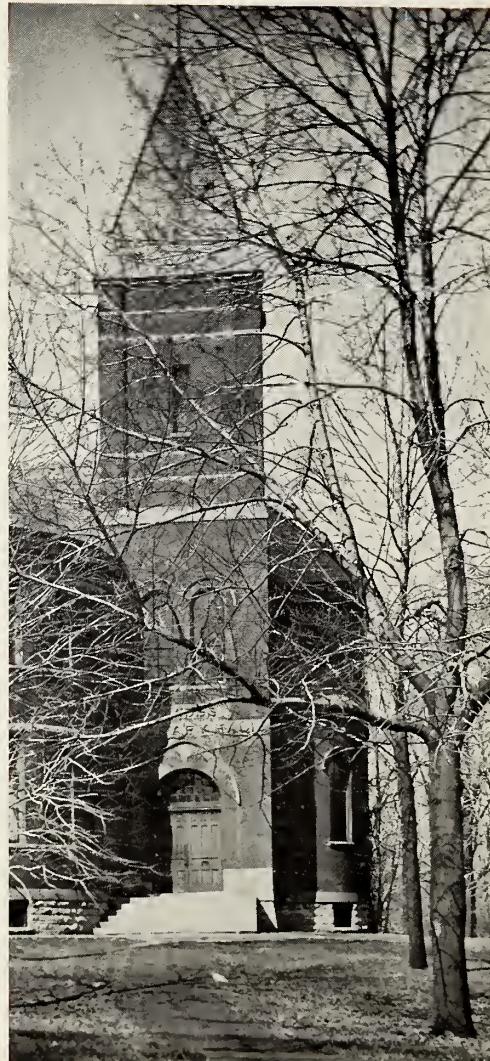
It might almost be said that the world, today, has greater need of such men than ever before,—those in whom conscience and faithfulness, with high intelli-

gence, have been manifest; and the cessation of their labor, in untimely death seems a tragedy for which there is no compensation.

It must always be a deep regret with those who knew Alexander Smith that he could not have lived to have his part in the renown that is increasingly rewarding scientific discovery in ever broadening fields, destined to benefit humanity beyond all imagining.

But it is not a vain hope to believe that those who have passed from this life are neither blind nor idle; that their work will go on without hindrance; its results returning through some mysterious force to quicken the minds and souls of future generations. Believing this we may accept achievements of which we know, as a surety of others greater still to be accomplished in another and a better life.





Old Yandes

FEATURE SECTION



ABANDON HOPE !
ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE.

College Scrap

The Freshman-Sophomore scrap this year was so superb, so stupendous, so awful in its magnificence that the powers that be have decided to relegate this Scarlet institution to the limbo of the past. The whole trouble was that the scrap got too good to live. Like Little Eva, it wasn't made for this world. The melee this year proved that. Take it from ye editor, who followed the fight all night and climbed out on the courthouse roof to get photographs of the epoch-making struggle, this was *the fight of the ages*. The strategy and daring of the encounters would have made Napoleon or Stonewall Jackson look like pikers. Every mode of warfare used since the battle of Marathon were introduced, and a lot more that had never been seen before, and that will never be seen again. Sherman would have been speechless if he had watched this fight. Taking a hint from the French use of taxis in the battle of the Marne, the Sophs used every known variety of gasoline buggy in the fracas. Two boats were smashed; a paving brick plowed through one sedan. The Frosh, to foil their wily opponents, built a barricade across Washington street, using for the purpose benches taken from the courthouse yard. Later in the night a fire hose was brought into play to knock the Sophs out of their autos as they swept by with captives at fifty miles per.

The climax came at dawn in the form of a hand-to-hand, two-thousand-horse-power upheaval. The break-up of a Stone Age poker session couldn't have been more animated. It was delectable, nothing else but!

In fact, the affair was so tremendous and deathless that ye tribal chronickler has put his pen to parchment for the first time since the fall of Rome, and has given the ages the following account:

Chronicle of Ye Scrap

1. Now it came to pass in the early part of the year lo and behold the august Council did meet and did declare that the tribesmen of the Sophites and of the Neophytes should do battle as had long been the custom in the land of the Cavemen.

2. And the Neophytes, as befits men who revel in numbers and not in wit, did say in their own hearts that hte fight was as well as won—yea, verily, said they in their hearts, who can withstand our eight score and fifteen men. And they did rejoice within themselves exceedingly.

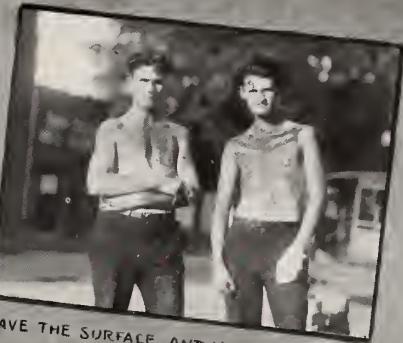
3. Now, the men of the Sophites were exceedingly wroth at the confidence of their inferiors, and the mighty men of the tribe did bestir their wits, for they had a black record to wipe out, having been cIrushed in the year agone.

4. And they drew together and did reason maong themselves in this wise:

THE STRENUOUS LIFE -



FRESHMEN, UP! WHANG!



"SAVE THE SURFACE, AND YOU SAVE ALL."



READY FOR THE BIG BONFIRE



SOPHS WHO TUGGED 'EM OVER



FRESH IN LAST STAND.

THE WABASH

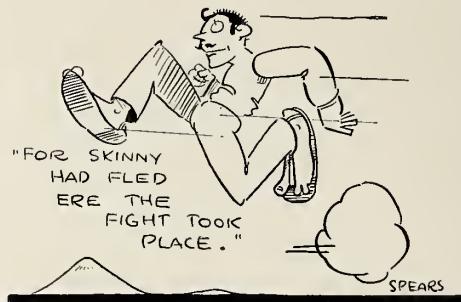
The Frosh have naught but the heaviness of prunes, yea of much dried prunes in their heads, and they might be brought low by plays of tremendous strategy.

5. Then the Sophytes did think most cunningly, and evil abode in their hearts.

6. Out spake Peare, whose surname is Hippo, Great is the glory of the Sophytes. Let us at the time appointed for the combat betake ourselves in cars, and pick up the Neo's and carry them to a far country. And there we shall reek our vengeance as needs and fain we must.

7. And so 'twas declared.

8. But all was not well in the land. From afar off was heard one crying in a loud voice. And 'twas learned anon that a Soph had been seized upon and malevolently smeared with paint, yea, in sooth, with bicycle enamel.



9. It happened that there dwelt among the Sophytes an errant ass named Martin, whose father's name was Martin. Yea, verily, even unto the sixth and seventh generations before had his fathers called themselves Martin. 'Twas he whom the calamity befell.

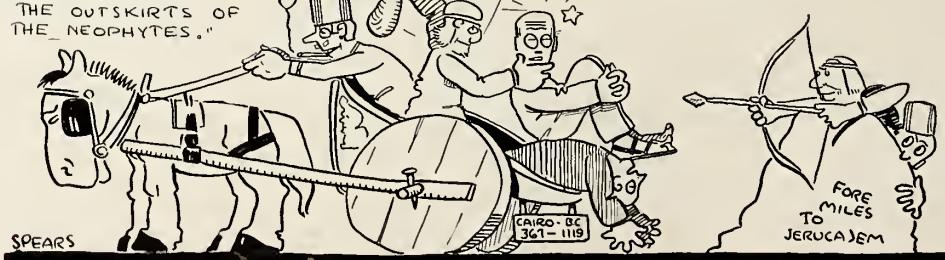
10. Then was terror abroad in the land, for the Sophs cried out for vengeance, and the echoes cried back, be it so. And there was much marching and counter-marching in the land.

11. About the sixth hour the commotion was unbearable, for there was much scouting in autos, yea in struggle-buggies without number and description.

12. And one Gene Evans of '23 rushed down the streets crying in a loud bazoo, they have met, they have met. And the word was carried on myriad tongues from Dick & Riley's, aye even to the Scarlet Inn.

13. From an empty shale pit in the wilds to the north came dastardly noises

"AND ALL NIGHT LONG
DID THE CHARIOTS OF
THE SOPHYTE'S SMITE
THE OUTSKIRTS OF
THE NEOPHYTE'S."



THE WABASH

such as had never been heard before on land or sea. And those daring spirits that did seek the place brought back most doleful tales of wondrous sights of blood, and paint, and broken heads.

14. And the issue was wit hthe Neophytes, yea the scum of '26. And sorrow was abroad in the land. A goodly number of Sophytes bore hides well filled with pigment, among them doughty Montie Little, whose cry rang out,—

15. Skinny Miller—'twas he who brought this evil upon us. For Skinny had fled ere the fight was yet begun.

16. Then did the fray begin in earnest, and great was the noise thereof. The tribesman Hippo and his Sophytes did harass the camp of the Neophytes most sorely.

17. And it so happened that the men of '26 did in great fear make camp on the courthouse steps, and resolved in their hearts to stay there till the time for the fight to end.

18. All through the long watches of the night did the Sophytes steal in and capture Neo's as in two's and three's they betook of pie in neighboring restaurants And they took them to a hill called Covington where they did punish them and gloat over them till morning.

19. Now it came to pass that at daybreak the Sophs did sally forth to submit their captives to the seers of the Council. They and their captives formed a great cavalcade, and the sight was good in their eyes.

20. Then, lo and behold, at ten minutes before the hour when the fight should end, they did rush upon the courthouse where the Neophytes slept. A mighty fight ensued, and damnable was the noise thereof. And the breaking of heads was as corn popping in the pan. And words were spoken that can find no place in this chronicle.

21. Bystanders grew faint at the terrible carnage and fainted and fell like grain before a reaping hook.

22. Then out stepped Grimes, one Jerry Grimes, grave inquisitor of the police force, who did bellow and rave, and froth at the mouth, and did stop the fight just as the seventh hour was stricken.

23. Ere battered eyes betook an Ethiop hue and noses ceased their flow, the Council did declare victors the men of '25, yea verily, the Sophytes. And great rejoicing swept through the whole country.

24. But when word of the fray reached the court of good King Mackintosh, he called unto all to witness that such carryings-on should not take place in the realm again. Aye, he was deeply vexed, and did call to him the Council and revile it roundly.

25. And so came the downfall of an ancient custom the bards have oft retold in song. The scrap was gone forever, yea verily, forever!

The Rubberneck Tour of Crawfordsville

All aboard, ladies and gents, for the grand tour of Wabash College. A complete and interesting trip. For the small sum of twenty-five cents we give you a view of this famous home of the wild and woolly caveman. All aboard. We're off!

"We are now travelling south on Green street. On our left we see the Strand

Theater where the Cavemen spend their afternoons in fruitless search of amusement. As we turn east on the next street, which is Pike street, you will see on your right the Y. M. C. A. Hold your hats, overcoats, watches and pocketbooks, we are now passing the Delta Tau mausoleum, which, although it is next door to the Y. M. C. A., is not influenced by that organization.

"We will circle the square, and as we come back to Green street you will behold the Lambda Chi house. No, lady, it's not a bank. Those gold letters on the window are just the Greek letters which mean Lambda Chi Alpha. It is a large house. We turn south on Green street once more. Straight ahead of us is the

Crawfordsville High School, where the Cavemen get their local talent dates. Ordinarily they go down to old Asbury for their dates but during the week they give the high school girls a thrill.

"Here we jog east and south again until we come to the Big Four railroad. Here we find the abode of the Karnak Club. The Karnak boys get tired of themselves and their house and like to have rapid transportation available so they can leave town when they get too bored. Nobody objects.

"At this point we will turn west until we come to Washington street, where we will turn north until we come to College street. Turning west once more we behold on our right the Phi Delt house. Big Ben, the St. Bernard, you see asleep on the steps, is the most active Phi Delt on the campus.

"Straight ahead of us we see the virgin forest of the campus of Wabash College. No, lady, those aren't wolves. They're just dogs who come to play on the campus. We will enter the grounds at the southeast corner, passing Kingery Hall on our left. In the distance you can see the boiler house, which is where King Harry Lebo spends most of his time.

"This red brick building is the home of the biology department. It is here



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that Doctors Graves and Bechtel win the love of their students. It is known as South Hall. The next building is Center Hall. No, madam, there were no architects in those days. A carpenter and a drunken bricklayer erected it. The structure in front of Center Hall with the tin canopy over it is the property of the Botany department. They raise specimens of algæ there during the Spring.

"Now here we have the Junior fence. Only Juniors are supposed to sit upon it but they never do—they get enough of sitting on fences when they are at home on the farm.

"Don't be frightened. It's not a gas attack; it's only Peck Hall, where the Chemists and Physicists spend their nights making up back work.

"And this is the library. Fifty-nine thousand bound volumes, of which fifty-eight thousand are buried in dust. Upstairs Robert Bruce performs his psychological experiments and his mathematical gymnastics with examination grades.

"We will now circle around behind the row of buildings and get a posterior glimpse of them. Yes, madame, we're still in Indiana. Why do you ask? You thought that was the Grand Canyon! No, it is merely the cavity where the old boiler house stood. Some day it will be filled up. The two men standing on the edge of the precipice are King Lebo and his faithful satellite, Duke Tolliver. They are doubtless discussing some grave affairs of administration, such as the possibility of getting Center Hall swept out before commencement.

"The square frame building is Forest Hall, the oldest edifice on the campus. It was erected in 1832. The front room is now occupied by a gang of robbers who run the Scarlet Inn. The other building is the gymnasium, where the Cavemen tame the Tigers in basketball each year. We will turn back down this street which is known as Mills Place.

"On the corner on our left as we turn you will notice the Sigma Chi house. Oh, no, the cross above the door does not mean it is a church. That is the Sigma Chi badge.

"Going west we pass the Beta house on our left. Yes, human beings live in that house; at least they walk on their hind legs. The shutters on the windows are to keep the boys from looking out.



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"We now start on the long pilgrimage to the Phi Gam poor farm. The poor farm was established by the Phi Gams after they burned—I mean their house burned down following the Butler football game. The great Aristotle runs the commissary here and sometimes he gives the boys a second on soup. Now that we have viewed the poor farm we will swing back to Main street and speed eastward.

"The Kappa Sig house is the next object of interest. Tiny Knee, president of the College Y. M. C. A., lives here.

"A turn to the right and one to the left brings us to the Phi Sigma Alpha house. Yes, it's a nice house.

"We will now swing east on Wabash avenue and look at the Masonic Temple where the Cavemen hold their struggle each year. Then we will proceed back on Washington street to Main street and turn east again. At the right we see the lair of Shylock and Shylock, who exact their pounds of flesh each year and sell them to the butcher. Two doors further on is Dick and Riley's where the hot stove league convenes to drink cokes.

"This, ladies and gents, completes the circuit. I thank you."





A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

A Freshman's Diary



like that. Two guys which called each other Nev and Gene run into each other in a sody water emporium where I wuz and started talking about fightin' each other with lead pipes at the interurban station. They said somethin' about rush, but they didn't seem to be in any. I met Mr. Dick that owns the former part of Dick & Riley's sody jerkery. He said his son is a Sigma Chi, whatever that means.

Sept. 20.—This wuz regstration day. My scholastic menu wuz made out by a man with a I-got-the-world-by-the-tale voice. A upperclassman referred to him as "Joy," but I couldn't see the joke. It sure was a misnommer. I guess I spelt that last word rite; I ain't so good on these two-dollar words. This here regusterin' business sure costs a pile. There's a sayin' around here that "if Bill Hays don't get yuh, Jim Wedding will." I don't know who the characters allewed to is, but I think the sayin' is a good one.

Sept. 24.—Us an' the Sophs has been sayin' it with bricks for several hours. A Swedish lookin' feller named Ollie Johnston frum the Student Council has bin managin' the Fracuss. I wouldn't mind bein' on that Council if I didn't have to wear a mustache like he has.

Sept. 15, 1922. A second cousin of mine gave me a tip to git to college early so as to give the frat boys a chance at me. These bell-bottom pants ought to hustle a little attention my way. I don't want to go Beta cause I think it's a take-off on a high school frat named that. But they's a Koniak Club here that's good; a tall slick-lookin' guy named Banta that came over on the car told me all about it. This Hoosier Athens is a funny hole. They load up hogs in front of the streetcar stoppin' place. Saw a man on the street that looked like a Jewish rabbi. Hope this ain't a annex to Jerusalem, or anything like that.

Sept. 18.—Guess that wuz a joke on me. That Jewish rabbi has turned out to be a college professor named Cragwalt, or something





Gene Evans sed the post wuz set in concrete, but Gene is a campus poltyician, an' you have to use salt with what he sez.

Nov. 15.—I don't know what activities I'll go out for. They certainly is a lot uv clubs round here. Somebody said that whenever as many as three guys got together for more'n ten minutes a new organization wuz on its feet with a constitution, by-laws, an everything. That's about right. I hear that Red Warrender and Monte Little have organized a Cosmopolitan Club which pervides for a membership limited to two students, an' that also pervides that the members hev the rite to visit any frat on the campus day or nite, but preferably at meal time. I guess they been operatin' sub-rosy for bount a year now.

Dec. 16.—Wonder why they hav hyms in chapel named after the days in the week. The feller next me named O'Kieffe says he spects it's to let the faculty know what day it is. I read in a book that profs is sorta absent-minded sometimes. Cushwa said

A fat guy named Goltry come up an' told us he knew where the Sophs wuz. I wouldn't believe him cause a rhynie what wuz here last year told me he wuz a poker shark. We've had more fights with the cops than with the Sophumores. I called up the mayor to see if I couldn't use the municipul fire hose to knock Hippo Peare out uv his Buick with. But he didn't understand strategy a-tall.

October 1.—It's kinda late now, an' I've about changed my mind about gettin' my letter in football this year. I wuz out an' goin' strong. But Tiny Knee is a good enough half back. I wouldn't live in that Kappa Sig house for anything. I heard a feller named Beall say that Tiny fell down-stairs an' hit a iron post that keeps the up-stairs upstairs, an' moved it three inches.





BANTA

case. I've got a ingrowin' toenail that I'm nursin' along. I ought to get some good out uv it next year.

Feb. 10.—Roll wuz called at Dick & Riley's to see how many men wuz still in school. There wuz twenty-eight there, an' they had their trunks packed. Those were some high-powered finals. After the smoke cleared away, somebody sed that Max Adams had flunked three subjects. He stayed in school, so I guess maybe he didn't flunk that many.

March 28.—After that Chicago concourt the Glee Club ought to be signed up as prohibition agents. The Glee Club an' Ad Miller are makin' lots uv hits this season. If a frat brother of mine hadn't snagged a place as soloist, I sure would have gone out. I didn't hev the heart to show him up anyhow.

April 13.—I've just been thinkin' how much I've changed since I come here. I hev to laugh at the Valentino pants I come here in. If I'd knocked the ball over the fence,

that the Scarlet Inn wuz a Beta annex. Course he didn't mean that. He's always sayin' things he don't mean. The president of my fraternity likes me fine. He always picks me out whenever they's a pine party.

January 6.—A senior told me off-hand like that it wuz a purty good thing to develop some kind uv a infirmity or other early in college. A doctor's Hancock is a blamed big help in the Dean's office. Ollie Johnston has piled up enough so that he don't hev to worry about goin' to college. Red Stuart's weak stomick is a famous



BANTA

BANTA



I couldn't hev got to first base with those trousers on. I've learned a whole lot tbout men's atire since I arrived. A flannel shirt, ripped if possible, an a pair of cordaroy pants that are self-supporting—these are the only out-an-out necessities in dress. I never wear garters or shave any more. You can't be among the elite an' do that.

April 18.—The Pathe News camera man got some pictures uv the boys. I connected with the lenses a little, cause when that picture gets home, I want Bertha to see me. I had a deuce uv a time gettin' where I could get decently shot, because Byrd was managin' to get close-ups all the time. I didn't mind much; if I wuz as good lookin' as Byrd, I'de hev done that, too.

April 25.—The boys went to the Strand to get to laugh at themselves, for the Siwash movies wuz bein' throwed on the screen. Detchon sed he thot the boys in the pictures made to evident and feverish attempts to be collegiate. Detchon is a Beta an' a kind of gentle synick, so I didn't pay much attention to what he sed. Detchon can play a banjo, though. In fact, he's almost as good as I wuz when I wuz in high school.

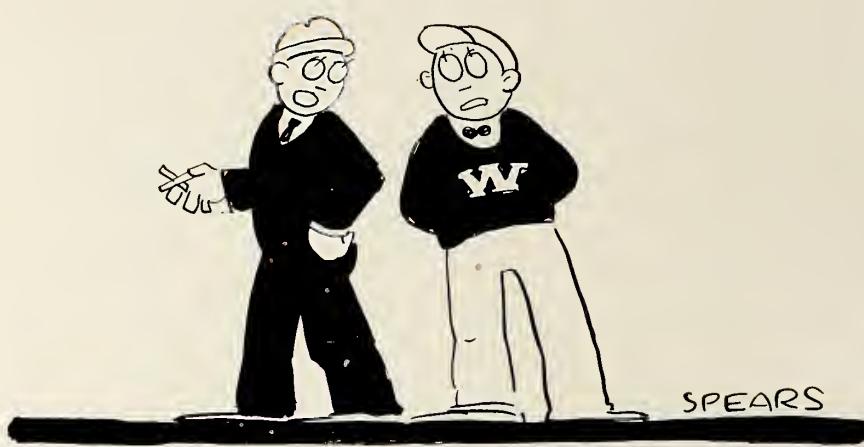
May 1.—A robin come up an' purched on a window sill uv a classroom today. That means that I ain't got much longer to last—spring fever, I mean. I don't think I'll even rite any more in this diary. Like the year, it's about run out.



BULLSHEVIK

THE WABASH

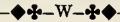




Right Again

'24: A good deal depends on your luck in poker.

'23: Not at all; rather your luck depends on a good deal.



Celebrated Questions

“What'd you get in the exam?”

“How much is it a quart?”

“Who you got a date with?”

“Loan me five?”

“Was she pretty in the face?”

“Any ether in it?”

“What do you think of a guy that would get up at 2:00 a. m. to take a horse-back ride?”

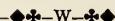
“Why did I get this 40%, professor?”

“I know but what 're you doing this afternoon?”

“Then you wont?”

“Anyone else, now?”

“Who's going to (just try and) beat Wabash?”



At the House

'23—Did you take a bath this afternoon?

'26—No, why, is one missing?

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The Geo. W. Graham Co.

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Alexander & Killefer
Five & Two
Goldsberry & Chew
Cabbage & Kings
Beaumont & Fletcher
Dick & Riley
Eugene O'Brien & Norma Talmadge
Damon & Pythias
Sampson & Delilah
Liver & Onions
Wyatt & Wyatt
Me & Gott
Butler & Harvard
Wabash & DePauw!

At the Rooming House

“Does Mr. Stuart, a student, live here?”

“Why, a Mr. Stuart lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.”

Your Mistake

Oil—Say, Jim is sure getting round-shouldered!

Can—He must be hitting the books too hard.

Oil—Hitting the books nothing! He's been kissing too many short girls.

“That dainty little brooch, Madame, is extraordinarily interesting. It was given to Ann Boleyn by Henry VIII. We are selling a great many of them this year.”

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THE WABASH

— THE THREE HORSEMEN OF THE A-POCKET-SLIPS



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DOT TODAY, but twenty years from today, will you realize the value of this—your school annual. As a book of memories of your school days it will take its place as your most precious possession in the years to come. You who are about to undertake the task of putting out *next* year's book should keep this thought in mind and employ only the publisher who will give you the most help in making your book a worth while book of memories and give you workmanship that you will be proud of even in years to come.

Write today to the Service Department and learn about their plans to help you make your book a memory book worth while.

The
REVIEW PRESS
CRAWFORDSVILLE,
INDIANA



"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD UMPTE-UMP"

RUSH ARGUMENTS

Among the Greeks

Delta Tau Delta: "Now, just let us show you why you should be a Delt rather than anything else in the world. We are positively the strongest organization on the campus with the possible exception of the Tuttle Club. Here's another thing—the great cost of books and supplies is reduced for Schultz & Schultz are both Delts, and they knock off three cents on every \$10,000 worth of business that comes from the chapter. Perhaps the most potent reason why you should pledge Delt is because Bill Goltra is a Delt." (Bill comes in the room here and the rushee faints.)

Phi Delta Theta: "We are indeed glad to offer you this chance to come with us. What? You wish to look around awhile? Never before was one of our propositions turned down! We are without a struggle the strongest boarding house in the country, bar none. Bill Dennes is president, and, boy, what I mean, we just eat right out of his hand. Jack Cicel owns a Ford and if you want to go any place the car is at your service. Edwards is an assistant member of the faculty, and thus it is virtually assured that you will make your hours."

Kappa Sigma: "Don't judge us by the tall fellow with the double action jaws. It is only Beall, and after we get going good we'll let him eat in the kitchen where he won't bother us any. You should be proud to belong to our order. We have with us Tom Showalter who is without doubt one of the biggest men on the campus. Now, we know that you are much better than the average run of fellows; that is approximately why we are slipping you this little button. We are close to town so that any time you want to shoot pool you are within three minutes of a pool table. Sure, we can get dates for you—just see Byrd."

Phi Gamma Delta: "Perhaps our greatest argument is that we don't have to

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argue. Then, too, you have probably heard that w. k. statement, 'Ignorance is Blitz.' Well, Blitz is a member of our chapter. We have control of everything except the underworld, and if Max Adams gets busy we shall have it lined up. Our home is out here amidst fresh air and beautiful flowers. Jimmie Clifford even keeps a cow. Just a minute, Garrett can get you any kind of liquor you want. Don't put that out, though."

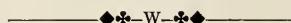
Beta Theta Pi: "This is the aggregation of plutocrats; just call our roll and you'll see that. We're just lousy with prominent men. Russ Ragan has grafted a brand new Ford from the students through his manipulation of the Book Exchange. Englehardt and Miller can turn an old shoe into a ten-dollar bill. Hic Hires can date you with any woman in town. Bob McCain will see that your name gets into the Journal at the right time and will keep it out when your caught. Won't you come with us, brother? Remember, an Arctic Bar with every pledge pin put out—and we don't paddle hard."

Sigma Chi: "We Sig Chi's sure have the rest of the boys guessing. They don't know whether we're going or coming. This is the only organization extant that offers a premium for high-powered table acrobatics. If you can throw jelly the full length of our table or if you can eat peas with a knife, you are a big guy with us. We have the keenest pin you ever saw and Big Wyatt will help put it out for you. See, there's a picture of George Ade—Huh? You ain't heard of him! Ye gods!—there's no use talking to you, then."

Lambda Chi Alpha: "We want to apologize. Usually the odor of sweat shirts isn't quite as pronounced as this. We use a very good brand of disinfectant. Be one of us, big boy. You shouldn't hesitate a minute, for Kennedy graduated last year. Lots of our boys get married, but you won't have to send wedding presents. We'll have a written guarantee to that effect. And to get picked up by our noble order is just falling into at least four letters in athletics. Look at Thorn, for instance."

Karnak: "We were founded by Cooke Coen and Bicking, and that should be enough. Hurry up, Starr, the boy is begging for a pin."

Phi Sigma Alpha: "What's the use of belonging to a national fraternity? We don't have any national officers to entertain. Our alumni correspondence is light. All that saves you money. And we can do anything the rest do. In fact, we have on our walls the best collection of bathing beauties on the campus."



Almost This Bad!

Returned grad looking in through door of classroom: "Which one is the prof in that group there?"

Student: "The one who is awake."

COLLEGE PICTURES

-:- *at* -:-

LAYNE'S STUDIO

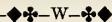
"Snapshot Bill" at Your Service



Dumb!

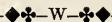
Senior: "What are you doing, sitting out here under a tree, in the snow, reading Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire? You'll get pneumonia."

Frosh: "Can't help it, sir. Prof. Gipson told me to do some outside reading."



Here's One on Indiana

A group of assorted partial and total inebriates were out serenading the sorority houses the night of the big Junior Prom. The error of the evening was that they spent some thirty or more minutes singing in front of what apparently was supposed to be the Delta Zeta House, while as a matter of fact that worthy structure was burned to the ground a short time ago and a couple of weeds was about everything that was a foot above the soil.



After much deliberation the joke editor presents his All-Wabash Bolshevik Eleven:

Bolshevik Eleven

Left end.....	Gene Evans
Left tackle.....	Pink Edwards
Left guard.....	Tubby Beall
Center.....	Charlie Logan
Right guard.....	Bill Littell
Right tackle.....	Rip Ellingham
Right end.....	Stas Stasand
Fullback.....	Tiny Knee
Quarterback.....	Nev James

*We were photographers for
Crawfordsville, Waynetown, Hills-
boro, Wallace, Linden, New Mar-
ket, Jamestown, Rockville, Indi-
ana, Schools, and will be pleased
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Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Way With a Lot of 'Em

"Hello, is Eloise there? Oh, is that you, Eloise?—say, how would you like to take in the Pan Dance and house party with me?"

"Why Claude, really I'd just be delighted. It's so sweet of you to remember me that way. What? I didn't hear that. Oh, you won't be able to get the car for that week-end? Uh-huh, no I know it isn't very far to the Temple from your fraternity house. Would it be all right at the house? Why, yes, I s'pose so, Claude. But oh, Claude, I had almost forgotten—I did have a date for the party. No, I'm awfully sorry, but I can't break it now. Yes, isn't it just too bad! Well, better luck next time. Yes, wouldn't it have been nice if I had forgotten about that other old date? Well, I guess it can't be helped. Thanks anyway! Goo'-bye!"

————◆◆—W—◆◆————



Time and again has the Joke Editor turned good Samaritan and warned Gene Evans to keep away from poker. After he loses several pairs he'll learn something.

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Safe Deposit Boxes

In Memorium

Not a sound was heard, not a helpful note
As the exam to a finish he hurried.
Not a crib near at hand o'er which to gloat,
In the room where our hero sat wearied.

The Phi Bets repos'd in a corner far
Like nonchalant gods, cold and bitter;
Our hero cursed his malignant star
That made dumb-bells his elbows litter.

No ray of hope from the prof's dogged eyes
Not a question in ten met response in his brain
He oggled the blackboard, all wrapped in surprise;
He feared he was going insane.

Slowly and sadly he rose and left,
His heart like a chill, lifeless chunk,
Of three precious hours completely bereft—
'Twas the age-old tale of a flunk.

—*Woodyard Kindling*.

The One Lone Fly in the Ointment

She captivated me from the very first. And though that indefinable allure about her—charm—was somehow inexplicable, I felt with all my heart that she was the *One* for me. Perhaps it was her quaintness and picturesqueness: She would wear a greasy mechanic's suit and a pair of No. 14 rubber boots with an absolutely devastating éclat; and her hair, a tangled mess of dirty-brown ringlets, always hung about her shoulders in a most fetching confusion. Mayhap it was the perfectly exquisite finesse she displayed at the dinner table: It was her custom to cock her feet on the table, tilt her chair back, drink her coffee from the saucer, and, after the meal was over, to wiggle a toothpick cutely between her tobacco-stained teeth. Ah, indeed she was a vision of loveliness.

I went with her for almost three months. Even then I could find but one fault with her. She ate her pie with a fork.

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Get the right Clothes

Most men want to look their best; sometimes they get the wrong clothes. Our clothes are right; you'll know they're right—so will everyone else.

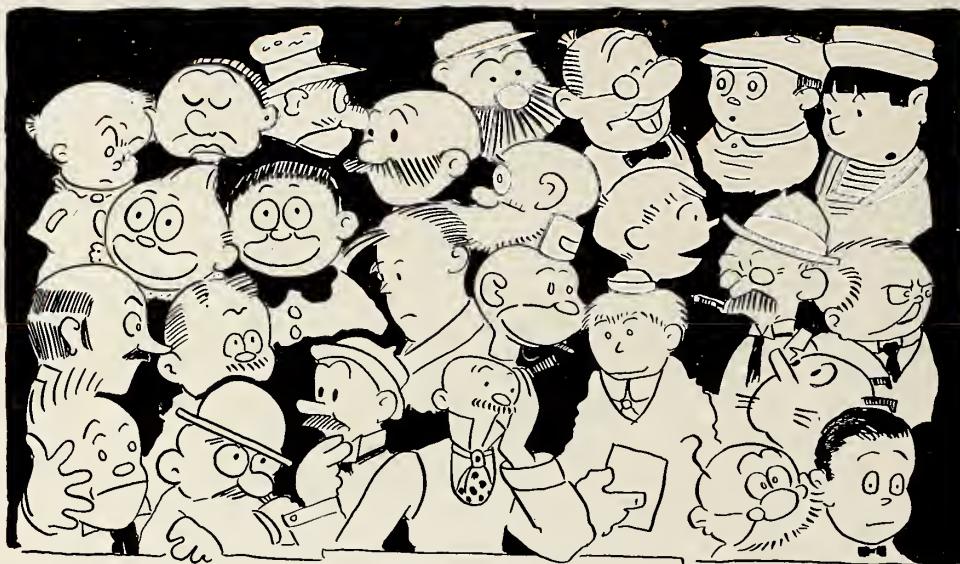
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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes,
Manhattan Shires, Stetson Hats, Regal Shoes



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THE FACULTY "SUBS" ATTEND CHAPEL EN MASSE

Just for fun, of course, and with malice toward nobody, the Joke Department submits the following substitutes for occasions when faculty members find it necessary to be away:

Andy Gump (for Dr. Mackintosh)—Andy has sufficient dignity to get him across, and his life with Min has given him a superb understanding of philosophy.

Barny Google (For Prof. Leonard)—Barny's manipulations of Spark Plug have taught him all there is to know about Economics.

Paw Perkins (For Prof. Tapy)—Paw's association with Maw and Polly has taught him plenty about psychology.

Mr. Jiggs (For Prof. Grave)—Jiggs is a likely specimen for South Hall. Dinty Moore says that he will help him on field trips, if they're allowed to take corn-beef and cabbage lunches along.

Jeff (For Prof. Cragwall)—Jeff maintains that he can grow a beard just like Craggy's. That's enough to let him on.

Harold Teen (For Prof. Hutsinpillar)—Harold has written so many sonnets to Lillums that he knows he would make a most romantic Lit prof.

Boob McNutt (For Bruce)—Boob says he doesn't know much about education and psychology, but that he has a perfect understanding of grading systems. Nuff said.

The rest of the subs can be run in at any position, for they are a versatile lot. There are two exceptions to this statement. Happy Hooligan wants to be "sub" for the Dean. His lovable disposition under trying circumstances makes him eligible. Then, too, his headpiece, the can, is quite a propos. Chester Gump clamors to be sub-registrar, and we haven't the heart to pass him by.

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At the fountains; for the folks at home; or for the banquet table order.

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Fountain Pens
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Gift Books
Athletic Goods
Kodaks
Gifts

Quality Kodak Finishing



Fox Paw Terrible

“I hear Oscar is engaged to a giddy young fool.”
“Yes, and the ring hurts my finger terribly.”

◆◆—W—◆◆

“Who is that fright over there with Jack?”

“That’s my sister.”

“Boy, can’t she dance!”

◆◆—W—◆◆

“You’ve got an awful cough.”

“Yes.”

“Do anything for it?”

“Yeah—cough.”

“Where’d you get it?”

“On a road trip during rough week.”

“Well?”

“I slept in a stable all night.”

“Oh, by the draft horses, I s’pose.”

“Naw, was stalling around and caught a colt in my chest.”

Everybody Knows

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Athletic Footwear, Basketball and
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HOLEPROOF HOSE

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105 South Washington St.



At some of the Greek establishments along about Hell Week, when the neophytes are worrying about making grades necessary for initiation, upperclassmen turn pros and prime the witless ones for exams. Over at the Delt house the editor heard Cushwa casting lucidity upon American History before a benighted group of Rhynies. We give verbatim this lecture, because it shows how much can be done in the field of popularizing or jazzing history, without distorting facts very much.

The Louisiana Purchase

"Now, about that w. k. Louisiana Purchase. After Tom Jefferson cavorted to his inauguration on a T. B. infected white stud, and after he had worn his one pair of red wool socks scarce six months in the White House, he had a twelve-cylinder Billy Sunday conversion. He had cussed and deviled Alex Hamilton a helluva while for tryin' to stretch the Constitution to cover as much ground as a student's allowance. But after Washington pulled out to grow tea roses along the Potomic, an after Jeff had to take over the job of keepin' congressmen from swipin' brandy out of the White House cellar, the dyed-in-the-wool, blowed-in-the-bottle democrat come to the conclusion that he'd have to try runnin' the regulations through the ringer, too.

The guys out in Kentucky wuz an unsociable lot. They didn't want to set up housekeepin' within a helluva ways from each other for fear of accidentally pickin' off one another with them long squirrel guns. So they up an' asks Jeff to cabbage onto a few million acres across the Papa of Waters for them to horse around on. Well, Jeff, realizin' as how the boys smoked an ate a lot of Virginia tobacco, says to hisself, 'I'll just nab that chunk of real estate. An' what I mean, if Alex Hamilton starts givin' me the horse collar, I'll have Monroe spill the beans

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Excellent Service
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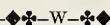
**Edwards &
Swearingen**

CRAWFORD CIGAR STORE

about a French vamp what Alex has been be-sportin' hisself with. Then Betty Schuyler, his wife, will start an animated pose of the Discus Thrower among the kitchen utensils.'

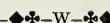
"Long about that time Napoleon was pullin' big league stuff, but he had a financial Charley Horse, so to speak. The fact was that Nap was busted flatter than a guy is after the Pan. He had to have enough jack to buy K. O. drops for hisself. Besides the imperial eagles had to be fed, an' Josephine had about run through her silk teddy-bears. So he says to hisself as he comes in from a pawn broker one night, 'I'll sell my li'l ol' American cowpasture to this new oil can president of the American crowd. Then I can slip out between the lines, shoot craps with the Malleable Duke, an' win enough to buy vaseline for my boys what's bound to get chilblains when I shove 'em across Russia next week.'

"Well, to put the axe to a long story, Old Nap an' Jeff come to terms, both thinkin' that they was givin' each other gold brick propositions. Old Nap would sure of been a nonplussed old bird if he could of knowed that the beer put out in St. Louis alone, before Volstead put the kibosh on bars, was worth more every annum than the whole pot paid for Louisiana."



Famous Triplets

Hart, Shaffner & Marx
Morning, noon & night
Tinker, Evers & Chance
Harvard, Yale & Princeton
One, two, three—you're out!
Coffee & Doughnuts (twins)
Tom, Dick & Harry
Caesar, Pompey & Crassus
Reading, writing & arithmetic
Wine, woman & song
I love you!



First Prof.: "The students were so interested in my lecture this morning they remained a few minutes after the bell rang."

Second Prof.: "Yes, I know. You should have a call-boy to wake them up promptly."

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CRAWFORDSVILLE STATE BANK

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J. C. BARNHILL, President.

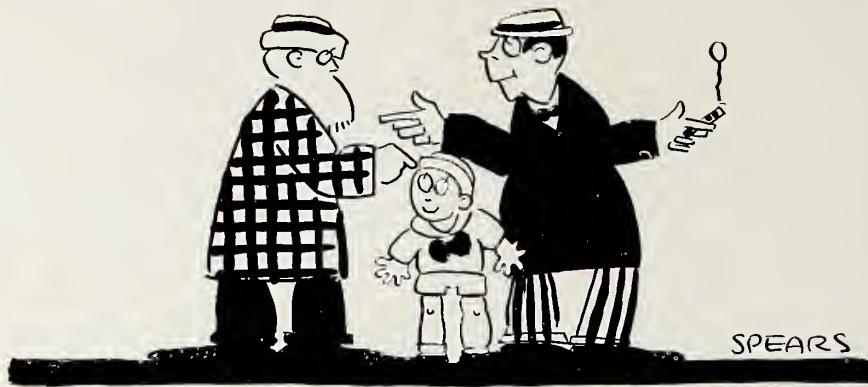
ALVIN BREAKS, Vice-President.

Travelers Checks and Bonds.

CHARLES L. GOODBAR, Cashier.

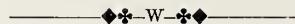
EDNA R. HERRON, Asst. Cashier

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To be Sure!

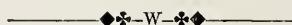
“Why did you name your child Montgomery Ward?”
“Because he’s of the male order.”



Chanson

Ah, strummer of the golden lyre,
Gay troubadour of old-world fame;
Thou who hast sung with poet’s fire
The exaltation of a name,
Prepare to brace thy figure well,
This shock will make all other tame;
For this romance which I would tell
Will put thine other tales to shame!

Sing not to me of noble knight
Who succored helpless damsels weak.
Forget that stuff—now get me right—
I stayed awake today in Ec!



Professor Gipson the other day chanced to mention the name of “Virginia Dare,” in one of his lectures in history, and drew down upon himself considerable applause and guffaws. But the Professor was equal to the situation:

“Ah, gentlemen,” said he, “Do not laugh—I do not mean the cigarette.”

Insist On



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and

For "SAFE MILK"

Be sure your supply comes from the

Sanitary Milk Depot

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118-120 West Pike St,

Advertisement in Student Paper

For Sale—One bed or will exchange for oil lamp and eye shade. Have changed course from Sociology to Accounting.

◆◆—W—◆◆

The two following touching li'l pomes written by Irwin Lee Detchon while he was yet a boy should make him eligible to be poet laureate of the class of '23:

Objections to Track

I cannot see why I should go out for track,
My ankles are sore and so is my back;
A touch of lumbago embraces my spine;
My hearing and eyesight are on the decline.
My legs are rheumatic; my feet are sore.
Conditions climatic I'm prone to deplore.
My hair is quite thin and a nuisance to part;
It leaves off behind where my shoulders should start.
That my taste is abnormal, there's no room to doubt.
My left clavicle is affected with gout.
And, then, there's the evil of physical strain,
Such effort is liable to injure the brain.
An in-grown toe-nail on my south, number three
Has crippled my leg and hampered my knee.
A few fever blisters have swollen my tongue,
And I have an idea something's wrong with my lung.
Adnoids prevent me from breathing quite well,
And how could I run when I scarcely can smell?
A mole on my neck is an odious sight,
And a couple of pimples break out every night.
My palate is giving me grave apprehension;
My tonsils are suffering from constant distension.
A mashed finger-nail is the source of my hate,
And how could I run when my back is not straight?
Don't think that there's any school spirit I lack,
Or get the idea that I disfavor track.
But really it's so inconvenient to run.
A girl and a smooth floor is a lot more fun.

THE WABASH

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West Main Meat
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BETTER MEATS
CLEANER MEATS
QUICKER SERVICE
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COLLEGE STUDENTS AND
FACULTY



New Style 215
VICTROLA \$150.00
Claypool-Lacey
Music Co.
Ben-Hur Building

The Flunkin' Blues

I ain't goin' to study much no more
 'Cause I ain't got nothin' for what I done before;
 Best grade I got was twenty-four.

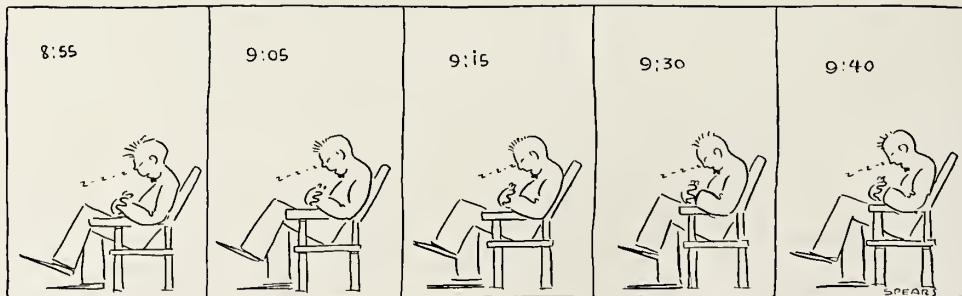
Zeros, goose-eggs, cribbin' sheets, drill,
 If the faculty don't get you, the flunkin' blues will.
 Oh, my honey, what shall I do?
 My head am achin' an' feelin' blue.

I hain't never got sore, I hain't never fussed,
 But who can find a prof that I can trust?
 Oh, those moanin', groanin', melancholy flunkin' blues!
 Can't eat, nor sleep, nor chuckle when I choose.

Sixty, fifty, thirty, twenty-four,
 Seventeen, sixteen, and still a gittin' lower.
 It hain't no use to tax my overloaded brain;
 I always lose the knowledge what I do gain.

◆◆-W-◆◆

We've got a fellow over at our house who didn't get his suit through a mail order house, didn't walk a flight to get it, didn't lose a bet and have to wear it, and he claims it is one that the smoke didn't get to. It's just a common ordinary \$18 suit that he bought at Block's during a \$25 suit sale.



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DIALOGUES OF THE SOUL

In An Examination

I: What the devil does he mean?

Myself: You're a dumb bunny.

I: Damn you, don't go to rubbing it in now. We've got to get together on this somehow.

Myself: Look how Bill Goltra is writing!

I: Lord, wish I had a keen mind like some fellows.

Myself: You got a 47 in here, last exam.

I: Shut up you damn pessimist. Who the deuce was Yancey?

Myself: Sounds Swedish.

I: Helluva lot you know about it.

Myself: That's right.

I: What was "bargain and corruption"?

Myself: I'll bite. The Louisiana Purchase, perhaps.

I: Good! The prof must think I'm cribbin' the way he looks back here.

Myself: Too bad you didn't make out that crib.

I: Yeah. Who wuz that general that got killed at Shiloh?

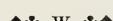
Myself: Sherman, I spect; he said war wuz hell.

I: Sure! Naw,—this guy was a Confederate.

Myself: Then it wuz Grant.

I: Yeah, that's right.

Myself: There's the bell. Guess we knocked him for a row this time.



DIALOGUES OF THE SOUL

At the Pan

I: There's that ugly mole again.

Myself: Every time you glance down on her shoulders you see that damned mole.

I: I'll get even with Bill for hookin' me this date.

Myself: She's not so worse, see what some of 'em's got.

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I: Lord, that Kappa with Jack is a fright.

Myself: I'd like to know where Gene picked up that knock-kneed Theta.

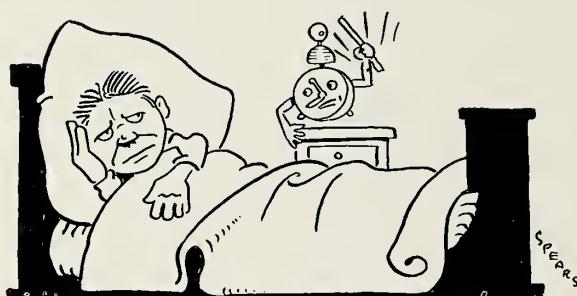
I: That music is hot.

Myself: When music is hot you can imagine the rest.

I: Things are picking up a bit. Agnes can dance at that.

Myself: You ought to say a few words to her—just for the sake of sociability.

I: You're right! But—Hang it! This dance is over. I was just beginning to get interested.



DIALOGUES OF THE SOUL

Getting Up for an Eight O'Clock

I: Morning? Lord, it's cold!

Myself: Yes, and you have an eight o'clock.

I: That's a helluva note.

Myself: You can sleep a wink; it's only seven-twenty.

I: Yes, and eat a hot dog swathed in mustard at the Scarlet Inn!

Myself: Ugh! Or a peanut cluster. Ugh! Or nothing.

I: I've got three cuts in Lit.

Myself: Hutsinpillar.

I: Damn Hutsinpillar.

Myself: But you've got your lesson this time.

I: So seldom I had better get it in.

Myself: Why not have some one hand it in for you?

I: Sure, a freshman. Lord, I believe I have caught a cold.

Myself: That cinches it; you'll have to stay in bed.

I: No kidding, I think I'm too sick to get up.

Myself: You're cock-eyed right!

I: All right, let's sleep.

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Overheard at a House Party

"He's the darlingest fellow. He has the swellest gold cigarette case and his cigarettes have his name printed on them!"

"What's his name?"

"Philip Morris."

◆◆-W-◆◆

Qu'est-ce que c'est?

I've heard of the snipe hunt
 The whiffenpoof and bimpus;
 I've heard of the sky-hook,
 And droll begoggled wimpus.
 All these are familiar,
 But what worries me a lot,
 And the thing I think is still sillier
 Is that famous Joy-ous what-not!

◆◆-W-◆◆

Some men ~~are~~ born insane. Women drive some men insane. And some are joke editors of year books.

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“Goldie”

Among the lays that bards have sung,
 In praise of famous men omniscient,
 Let me include this one on “Goldie,”
 Who—say the least—is darned efficient!

Atop his massive rough-hewn dome,
 He rears a coiffure pugilistic,
 Because, no doubt, the game contains
 Events that border on the fistic.

Now, 'Lonzo is the one who fights,
 The more when failure looms the darker;
 And in the games of close suspense,
 He often flings the winning marker.

This youth of wondrous basket skill
 Maintains a disposition sunny;
 Perhaps he really feels amused
 Because he makes the rest look funny.

Some referees are wont to stand
 Against the tricks that “Lon” employs,
 And when they do they call again
 A foul for all the bleacher noise.

Alas! These stupid referees,
 Of which there are so very many;
 Their bum decisions fain would drive
 A man to drink—if there *was* any!

—(*With apologies to Arthur Guiterman.*)

◆◆-W-◆◆

‘23—Do you say grace over at your house before the meals?

‘25—Yeah. The other day we sat down at the table for lunch and the senior at the head of the table said, “Good Lord, beans again!”



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"Them guys soitenly has got noive, Mamie—askin' us to go ridin' wid 'em!"
 "Yeah, dey must t'ink we're a coupla dem 'ere sororuty goils."

◆◆◆W◆◆◆

Wormus Hookorum

Sunlight drifts across the sill,
 A breeze wafts in through the window wide;
 And rustles the sheets that beneath my quill—
 Lie uneyed.

Somewhere down the shady street
 Through the balmy, lazy summer air,
 A huckster boasts from his rickety seat
 Verdant ware.

All around me Spring is rife;
 The new-leafed vines 'round the window peep.
 At length I slip from the things of life—
 Fast asleep.

